KING IS WEAKER

GEORGE V SUFFERS NEW ATTACK

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

Face-Saving, Wholesale
Two Shuddering Forms
A Tough Welshman
How Joe Louis Does It

By Arthur Brisbane

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"Face-saving," avoiding loss of dignity, hitherto a specialty of the East, has moved West. England, head of the League of Nations, seeks to save its own face, after the unfortunate Laval-Hoare peace fiasco. Also the faces of Haile Selassie and Mussolini must be saved, in any peace that comes, also the face of the League of Nations, which cannot make up its mind to do anything definite.

And it is most important to save the face of the white race by not letting it appear that dark Ethiopians got the better of white Italians in case the League, by boycott, should force Italy to give up the fight.

Such extensive face-saving had not been known in history.

Is there a spot, far in space, where travellers from this world "check in," as we do at hotels? If so, two strange mortals arrived via the Sing Sing electric chair Thursday night.

A trembling sixty-six-year-old white man, hands clasped in prayer, tottered to the chair; he had killed a ten-year-old child.

The other was a Negro, John Smith, hobbling on one leg; he lost the other in the Mexican border. He came on crutches, repeating over and over:

"Lord, have mercy upon my soul."

The mother of the little girl [illegible] by the old man is reported to have said, as she waited the death hour:

"I hope he burn—ever so [illegible]."

The colored man's artificial [illegible] been taken from him, [illegible] it necessary to change [illegible] electric chair arrangement. He carried a rabbit's foot. "It might do me some good," said he.

Lloyd George, seventy-three years old yesterday, a substantial Welshman, spent his birthday in the old Mohammed city of Marrakech, at the foot of the Atlas Mountains in French Morocco. There he enjoys himself in the Arab quarter, squatting on the ground, eating meat with the Arabs, and, like them, using fingers for forks.

He went to Africa after winning once more the Carnarvon seat in the House of Commons that he has held for forty-six years. "Eighteen holes of golf a day, sir," says he, "and never felt better." The Welsh have tough constitutions.

Lloyd George's past fights would break down a dozen average hearts.

When Joe Louis last night started his fight with Charley Retzlaff, a Western rancher, odds were 20 to 1 on the young colored man. With Louis the crowd no longer expects a real "fight"; it pays to see just how Louis does it.

In our civilization, the muscles to knock out a competitor are more important and interesting than brains to out-think him. Louis is expected soon to be in the "$1,000,000 a fight" class. The world's champion chess players, thinking their way through long drawn-out matches, think the world champion should get a prize of $8000.

In Germany young girls are required to work on the Nazi "Female Labor Service," which is called "Land year and land help."

A young Catholic priest in a parish north of Frankfurt warned his congregation that many girls serving in that female labor organization "returned home as expectant mothers," without being married, and were sent to prison for six months.

That is one way of disposing of a moral danger.

H. R. Laquatte tells a federal grand jury association that newspapers are "one of the most powerful forces combatting crime." That is accurate. Newspapers give information of crime, supply evidence, stimulate detectives by praising them, keep alive interest in finding the criminals.

When a criminal says, "We must lay low until the heat dies out," he means that he must hide until papers stop talking about his crime. When newspapers stop talking, police interest lags.

A high authority says American women lack individuality that characterizes French women," copy the styles of moving picture ladies.

They fear to be "different," see the same moving pictures and are able to "look" alike as regards dress.

It is not the dress that makes woman look different." It is the face, character, intelligence. In Heaven women must "look" alike, same wings, same harps, but what beauty!

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 18—Today's Treasury balance $2,183,787,257; U. S. Customs receipts $[illegible]

THE WEATHER

Snow, or possibly snow turning to rain, with rising temperatures this afternoon and tonight; lowest temperatures in upper 20's; Sunday snow and colder;

High tides at 5:27 a. m.; 6:29 p. m. Sun rises at 7:10 a. m.; sets 4:39 p. m. Light all vehicles at 5:30 p. m.

U. S. A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 17 Chicago 28
New York ..... 34 Los Angeles ... 50
Washington ... 38 San Francisco . 66

(Full Report on Page 13)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXII—NO. 254 Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

4 RACES

PINK RACE FINAL

Complete Stocks

Mantagna Wins Fourth Race at Hialeah

SENATE READY TO PASS BONUS

3000 FIGHT CITY SNOW BLOCKADE

PICTURES ON PAGE 5.

Winter's first real snow storm today blocked traffic in Greater Boston, caused scores of automobile collisions and handicapped the mercy flight of a Coast Guard plane winging to the aid of a dying fisherman at sea.

After one plane had been forced back by the snow and heavy weather, the Coast Guard patrol boat Harriet Lane succeeded in contacting the Boston steam trawler Hekla, 115 miles off Cape Cod, and took aboard the dying man, John Sisk.

A second plane was dispatched to meet the patrol boat in the heavy seas off Monopy and take the stricken sailor to a hospital in Vineyard Haven.

Meanwhile, the long delayed heavy winter weather was raising, in official circles, apprehension concerning snow removal equipment.

NOW OUT

Purchase of more than a half million dollars of snow fighting apparatus is now held up pending the Finance Commission probe.

More than 3000 city employes and welfare recipients were already at work on snow removal. Orders have been issued for them to return early tomorrow if the storm continues.

At the same time, Public Works

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Court Enjoins California AAA

Los Angeles, Jan. 18 (AP)—Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson granted a restraining order today against the enforcement of the California "Little AAA" in its regulation of California oranges and grapefruit.

A petition for the injunction was asked by Dr. Harry W. Forbes, head of committee of 65 grapefruit growers of the Coachella and Imperial valleys.

LOST BOY IS FEARED BURIED IN SNOW

Visualizing the tiny body of 5-year-old Dale Tibbetts buried beneath a mound of snow, 200 searchers intensified their frantic hunt in Medfield today for the baby who vanished last Wednesday noon.

With the hope [illegible]

[illegible] tinuing, obliterating all traces of the little boy's wanderings, searchers realized that the chances of finding the baby—even dead—was dwindling rapidly as the hours passed.

Dale's heart-broken mother re-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Hoffman Children Put Under Guard

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 18—The Lindbergh case may develop any fantastic conclusion at any moment.

Last night, at eight, it was to have been closed with the quick closing of an electric switch in the hand of the master executioner.

Today, Bruno Richard Hauptmann still lived—spared 60 days from death—and the crime of which he stands convicted was as much of open controversy, if not as much an open mystery as the night in Hopewell's house of heartbreak when Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's baby was stolen.

New Jersey's governor, Harold G. Hoffman, who reopened the case and stayed the switch, was under state police guard as the result of death threats caused from his intervention.

So, too, were his arch political foes, Attorney General David T. Wilentz, Hauptmann's prosecutor, and Anthony M. Hauck, prosecutor of Hunterdon County, scene of the trial.

BRUNO WAITS

Confirmation of the guarding of Hoffman's family was given by Dr. Frank L. Golden, one of the Governor's secretaries, who said the two Hoffman children of school age were being escorted to and from their classes.

These children are Ada, 14, who attends the Harold G. Hoffman High School, named in honor of her father, and Lillian, 9, who goes to grade school.

Hoffman's third daughter is Hope, 4, who is guarded by a maid. A letter sent to Mrs. Hoffman is reputed to have said that "unless

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Henry Ford's Cold Reported Better

Detroit, Jan. 18 (AP)—Henry Ford is recovering from the slight cold with which he is confined to his home, the offices of the Ford Motor Co. announced today.

Daniel G. Wing's Condition Same

The condition of Daniel G. Wing, former chairman of the First National Bank of Boston, was reported unchanged at his home in Brookline today.

INSIDE STORY of the Hauptmann reprieve continued by Win Brooks today. See Page 4.

'Mary Costa' Given Year's Probation

Mixed Happiness came to "Mary Costa," mother of the dead "Baby Dennis," today when she was given a one year suspended jail sentence and placed on probation in municipal court.

But at the same time, "Mary," whose real identity is Mary Thomas of New Bedford, learned that the father of her child, Dennis Barbazo, had been engaged to another woman.

Barbazo was given a one year sentence to serve, with right to appeal. Both parents had been found guilty of abandoning the child.

(Detail Story on Page Two

"Senator" Right; Dewing to Run

As forecast in the column of "The Senator," a feature of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk and Plymouth counties will tonight announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for attorney-general.

The public declaration will be made at a dinner to the sheriffs of Norfolk and Plymouth counties at the Boston Yacht Club.

Relief Workers Settle Walkout

Two hundred delegates representing 60,000 membersof organized labor today effected a compromise agreement with PWA and WPA officials relative to hours of labor and wages.

The compromise came about at a meeting at the Hotel Westminster. As a result of the agreement men will return to work on WPA and PWA projects Monday.

Schoolboy Hockey

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE

At Garden	1	2	2 Tl.
Cambridge Latin	4	1	1—5
Bridge Tech	0	0	2—2
Stoneham	0	0	2—2
Arlington	0	0	1—1
Newton	2	.	.—
Belmont	0	.	.—
Medford	1	.	.—
[illegible]	1	.	.—

KING WEAKER, SUFFERS NEW ATTACK

Copyright, 1936, The Associated Press

Sandringham, Eng., Jan. 18—A crisis in the condition of 70-year-old King George V seriously ill from a bronchial ailment, may be expected in about 48 hours it was learned from a high source here tonight.

Some hours after a physician's bulletin saying that "the cardiac weakness and embarrassment of circulation have slightly increased and give cause for anxiety," this source asserted that unless the symptoms abate by Monday the illness may assume a grave aspect.

The bronchial catarrh from which His Majesty is suffering has affected his nose and lungs, causing hoarseness, feverishness and sore throat.

Already, it was declared, a pulmonary inflammation has affected the lungs and been carried to the heart, causing the cardiac weakness which was resulted in

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

400 N. J. Aides Greet Roosevelt

Newark, N. J., Jan. 18 (INS)—Approximately 400 federal officials engaged in directing emergency activities in New Jersey gave President Roosevelt a rousing welcome this afternoon when he stopped off in Newark, en route to New York, to attend their semi-annual coordination meeting.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt received a hearty ovation when they stepped onto the speaker's platform in a local hotel ballroom.

Governor Harold Hoffman greeted the chief executive. Attorney-General David T. Wilentz was seated in the audience.

State director Charles Edison, of the national emergency council, interrupted the proceedings of the meeting long enough to briefly welcome the presidential party.

STOCKS LOWER

New York, Jan. 18 (INS)—Declines ranging from a small fraction to nearly $2 were registered in today's brief session of the stock market. All groups drifted lower in rather dull trading.

Market Reports on Page 16

ILL BRITISH RULER

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

GEORGE V, KING OF ENGLAND

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

Third—Cross Bow 2d, 117 (E. Arcaro), 3.60, 2.80, 2.30; Faust, 102 (J. Stout), 4.40, 2.60; Chancer, 105 (J. Malley), 260. Off 3:23. Also ran—Mount Echo, Play Chance, Adolf, Sandy Boy.

DAILY DOUBLE—Stubbs, 1st; Grosshow II, 3rd—PAY OFF, $30.20

Fourth—Mantagna, '109 (N. Wall), 12.00, 3.60, 2.80; Lynx Eye, 117 (R. Watson), 2.70, 2.30; Chance Ray, 102 (R. Merritt), 3.30. Off 3:57. Also ran—Martin Barton, Chasar, Round Table, Galmica.

Hialeah Race Chart on Page 10

VOTE NEAR ON BOND MEASURE

Washington, Jan. 18—Senator Elmer Thomas (D) Oklahoma, silver inflationist, launched a fusillade one-man drive in the Senate today to secure adoption of an inflationary bonus bill as a substitute for the compromise baby bond bill.

Thomas proposed the bonus be paid either with a new issue of currency or from proceeds of a sale of new government bonds.

He pleaded with senators to vote an increase in currency circulation as the only means of restoring proper price levels.

REAL LAWS PERILED

The Oklahoman predicted $1.50 wheat and 25 cent cotton if currency were increased.

He warned the Administration, too, that many of its "raw deal" measures, now in the courts, would be held unconstitutional but that no monetary legislation would meet that fate.

A vast majority of the Senate listened indifferently to the senator's eloquent plea, as most senators were pledged to the baby bond bill.

Continued on Page 7, Column 8

Police Help Race Against Death

Speeding through the storm from Fall River to the Massachusetts General Hospital to give his blood for a transfusion to save his dying wife, Albert Bauphin of Locust street, Fall River, was brought to a sudden stop in Baird street, Dorchester, when his automobile engine stalled.

Frantic with worry over his plight, Beauphin dashed to the nearest house and phoned police. Within 60 seconds police had come to his rescue, and hurried Beauphin off to the hospital in a taxicab.

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GIRL AND BOY SCOUTS JOIN HUNT FOR BABY IN SNOW

MOTHER STILL HOPES; FATHER IN SEARCH

Continued from First Page

mained in her home as the minutes ticked on.

Her grief was almost unbearable as she awaited word from the police, CCC workers and boy and Girl Scouts enlisted in the hunt.

TWO HOMES SEARCHED

Earlier search of two houses on orders of State Detective Michael Fleming, failed to disclose a trace of the boy. Both houses were searched from cellar to attic. They were his own home and that of a relative, Howell Nowell, nearby. Fleming feared the boy might have hidden in either dwelling.

Ten local Girl Scouts, 20 Medway Boy Scouts and the Franklin police joined the searchers today and the hunt was extended toward North Walpole.

George Ryan, a Roxbury diver who planned to search Newell pond today for the boy's body, was unable to operate because of ice on the ponds in the vicinity.

Near the breaking point after another 80 hours of searching, Tibbetts continued the hunt for his son. He was accompanied by his two sons, Aubrey, 10, and Harmon, 12, who have pluckily stood up under the ordeal for the last three days.

DEWING DIRECTS PROBE

For two and one-half days the wooded and swampy section near the missing boy's home in Medfield has been thoroughly combed by state troopers, police, CCC workers and volunteer searchers without a trace of the youngster.

He has been missing since wandering away soon after 11 a.m. last Wednesday.

State detectives opened a preliminary probe yesterday with Detective Michael Fleming heading the investigation ordered by District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing.

Tibbetts has led the searchers almost continuously since the hunt started, while his wife has remained at home constantly pacing the floor and praying for the return of her son.

Before retiring early today she still clung to the hope her son was alive and appealed to any person having information about him to come forward, promising it would be treated as confidential.

"It doesn't seem possible that my son could be in the woods in view of the extensive search that was made," she said.

"I believe now that if he was in the woods he would have been found—either alive or dead—by this time.

"There is a possibility, though, that he is still alive. He may have been run down by an auto or picked up and carried off by some person.

"If either of these things happened, I want to make a plea to the person involved to let me know if my boy is dead or alive. I will treat any such information as confidential.

"I am his mother. I want him back. Dead or alive, but preferably alive. I want him back.

"At least, I want to know what happened to him."

TO RESUME HUNT

The search of the woodlands near the boy's home was ended shortly after midnight. It had been carried on since dawn yesterday morning.

As the search was suspended, state troopers announced they were satisfied the boy was not in the woods.

However, it was indicated the hunt would be resumed today in the hope some clue may have been overlooked.

The state police inquiry, it is understood, will be directed toward several persons who have not yet been questioned in the case.

Officials indicated that they hoped to have a clue which might lead to the definite whereabouts of the boy after this interrogation was completed.

Today's search is expected also to find George Ryan, Roxbury diver, descending into the waters of Newell pond in a further hunt for the boy's body.

Ryan offered his services in the search yesterday and conferred with Police Chief Coleman Hogan for some time.

Storm Fails to Halt Search for Lost Boy

HAZEL SAWYER LORRAINE HOBBS

Today's snow storm couldn't keep this father and brother from continuing their dogged search for three-year-old Gale Tibbetts of Medfield, missing from home for more than three days and now believed dead of exposure or drowning. Aubrey Tibbetts is the brother. Silas Tibbetts is the father. They're shown in the woods a few miles from the Tibbetts home.

Although adverse weather conditions and the physical strain of long hours in woods and swamps had badly tired CCC workers and citizen volunteers today, search for lost Gale Tibbetts, three, of Medfield, was being continued without a let-up, even girl scouts—these two, Hazel Sawyer and Lorraine Hobbs of Medfield, among them—joining in.

'Mary Costa's Sentence Is Year of Probation

PICTURE ON PAGE 3.

The law gave "Mary Costa," heartbroken mother of the now-dead "Baby Dennis," a better break today than she has received so far at the hands of fate.

The young unwed mother, whose real name is Mary Thomas, of New Bedford, was given a one year suspended sentence and placed on probation in Municipal court today.

The father of the child, Dennis Barbazo, was sentenced to serve a year in jail. He was given until Monday to appeal.

But fate had one more blow in store for "Mary Costa!"

It was disclosed today that Barbazo was engaged to another young girl.

WITH FIANCEE

On the night before "Baby Dennis" was born Barbazo was with his fiancee, according to an exclusive interview granted to the Boston Evening American today by Mrs. Remi Caouette, aunt of the young girl.

Mrs. Caouette said her niece, Muriel Benjamin, 20, of Brock avenue, New Bedford, whom she has looked after for years since the death of the girl's parents, had been going with Barbazo for three years, seeing him four or five nights a week.

They became engaged about six months ago and had already bought furniture for their new home.

READ OF NEWS

The first that Muriel knew about the other woman, Mary Thomas, was when she read in the papers of the arrest of Mary and her fiance as the parents of Baby Den nis.

Her love for Barbazo has been killed, her aunt said today.

Sentence was passed today on Mary and Barbazo by Judge Charles L. Lawrence after both had been found guilty of abandoning the infant.

Counsel for Mary Thomas was attorney Max Glazer of Boston.

"PERFECT CHILD"

The baby boy, found in a Back Bay doorway last November, had been termed by physicians as a "perfect child."

Its death on January 4 was revealed when the sorrowing mother, unable to stand separation from her child any longer, attempted too late to see her son.

Even today, freed of the shadow of the jail, her heart is heavy as she tries to tell herself that a mistake has been made and the child is still alive.

In the courtroom with Mary Thomas were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marvese Thomas, and her brother, Joseph.

BOTH HAD COUNSEL

With Barbazo was his mother and two brothers.

Only a low partition separated the parents when sentence was passed.

For a moment Mary seemed stunned. Then her lawyer told her she was free.

The long strain suddenly ended. She began to sob, even while her face broke into a smile.

5 Hurt in Train Crash

Bangor, Me., Jan. 18 (AP)—Five persons suffered slight injuries today as a Bangor and Aroostook railroad passenger train crashed into a line of freight cars at West Seboeis, 40 miles north of here.

Gloucester Fights Patrol Boat Loss

Gloucester, Jan. 18—Faced with the prospect of losing almost all direct Coast Guard protection, Chamber of Commerce officials today started protests against the order to decommission the patrol boats Antietam and CG-158.

Should the two patrol boats be decommissioned and not replaced, Gloucester fishing would be protected only by the men at Salem air base, more than 15 miles away.

The two boats were sent here in April, 1934, when the Coast Guard base was removed.

BUS FARES CUT! New Low Rates

New York $3.25

Providence	$1.00
Fall River	1.35
Hartford	2.00
New Bedford	1.75
Poughkeepsie	3.00
Philadelphia	5.00
Washington	8.00
Pittsburgh	11.00
Jacksonville	18.40
Miami	23.40
Detroit	14.00
Chicago	17.00

Effective Mon., Jan. 20

PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL

NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION

KIPLING ASHES TO BE TAKEN TO SUSSEX HOME

London, Jan. 18 (INS)—London and the rest of the British Empire, for which he was so long the ardent spokesman, mourned today the death of Rudyard Kipling, famous imperialist.

A plague in the Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey will keep the memory of Kipling alive, but his ashes will repose elsewhere.

The body of the world-renowned writer, who died at ten minutes after midnight this morning, will be cremated, his American-born widow announced.

ASHES TO SUSSEX

It was understood Mrs. Kipling instructed that the poet's ashes be taken to his Sussex home. She agreed that a memorial service be conducted in Westminster Abbey.

Meanwhile, Kipling's coffin, covered by the Union Jack, was placed in the beautiful chapel of Middlesex Hospital. The only flowers were a small bunch of violets sent by Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the prime minister.

A gallant fight by the 70-year-old writer following an emergency operation for a perforated gastric ulcer Sunday night was lost only after desperate surgeons at Middlesex Hospital used oxygen, blood transfusions, and heart massage.

Mr. and Mrs. Kipling had come to London from their Sussex home on their way for a winter holiday in France when the poet was suddenly stricken. An ambulance sped him to the hospital and Dr. A. E. Webb-Johnson operated almost immediately.

FAMILY AT SIDE

After a couple of days Kipling rallied slightly, then peritonitis set in and he slowly weakened. Twenty-four hours before he died, he slipped into unconsciousness. The last persons he recognized were his wife and daughter, summoned to his side as soon as it was seen that he was weakening.

When Dr. Webb-Johnson announced that he planned to try the effect of a blood transfusion Friday morning, both Mrs. Kipling and their daughter offered their blood, but a professional donor was called.

A few minutes before midnight last night, Dr. Webb-Johnson saw that death was approaching.

NURSE GIVES WORD

A nurse tip-toed to an adjoining room where Kipling's wife and daughter waited.

"Come," she said, "the end is near."

Snow was falling outside, and the rumble of traffic from busy Oxford street, nearby, could be heard. Downstairs, in the overcrowded waiting room, was a crowd of reporters.

As Mrs. Kipling was led away to rest, a hospital attache entered the reporters' room and quietly said:

"Mr. Kipling is dead."

SUES 6 GLIDDEN CO. OFFICIALS

Cleveland, Jan. 18 (AP)—Catherine D. Boyle, of Woburn, Mass., filed suit in common pleas court today to recover for the benefit of all stockholders $4,450,000 from six officers of the Glidden Company, paint and varnish firm, in which she claims to hold 300 shares of common stock.

The petition said the amount represents the difference between the price paid by the officials for 81,000 shares of Glidden stock, purchased in 1932 and 1934, and its present market price.

It also includes, the petition noted, $425,000 in salaries paid the officials in 1932, 1933 and 1934 and bonuses for the same period, amounting to from $200,000 to $300,000.

Those named as defendants are Adrian D. Joyce, president; R. H. Horsburgh, vice-president and treasurer; R. W. Levenhagen, vice-president, and Otto Miller, Dwight P. Joyce and W. J. O'Brien, described as executive officers.

The plaintiff claimed the defendants voted dividends for themselves and took a bonus of five per cent of the company's net earnings for 1931.

WALLACE HINTS AAA TAX FIGHT

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Secretary Wallace said today he believed "public opinion would not tolerate" the refund to manufacturers of $1,000,000,000 paid in AAA processing taxes.

In his first press conference since the Supreme Court invalidation of AAA, Wallace said the processing taxes have been passed on to the consumer.

He added that the $200,000,000 impounded under court injunctions was in the same status as the $1,000,000,000 paid into the Treasury, so far as the consumer was concerned.

In the Louisiana rice millers case, the Supreme Court directed the impounded taxes be returned to the taxpayers.

Attorney General Cummings is considering the possibility of asking the high court to review this opinion.

G-Man Kidnaped By His Prisoner

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP)—William C. Morgan, U. S. secret service agent, escaped today from an accused counterfeiter who kidnaped him last night.

The agent was overpowered by prisoner, Leonard W. Johnson, between Texarkana and Paris, Tex., and forced at the point of a pistol to drive into Oklahoma. Morgan escaped by leaping from his car in Bokchito, Okla.

Johnson had pleaded guilty yesterday to counterfeiting and had been placed under $1000 bond.

Kipling Glorified Imperial Might of Great Britain

MASTER'S PEN MADE PEOPLE FEEL WAR

Rudyard Kipling, who died today in England, was one of the greatest story tellers in the English language. His vigorous verse, tales, and novels were at the turn of the century perhaps more widely read than the works of any other English man of letters.

To Britain they were more than entertainment; it was almost as though he fulfilled a national need, for the stories, and more frequently the poems, were often glorifications of that imperial might that even then had not expanded to its farthest limits.

But while that empire has suffered no eclipse, Kipling did. Sophisticates of a new generation found it fashionable to deride the work of the man who wrote "Gunga Din," "Danny Deever," and "If," the "Jungle Books," "Plain Tales from the Hills," and the "Man Who Would Be King."

Nevertheless, Kipling, who at the age of 23 was the 19th century's master of fiction, kept his worshiping public and up to the time of his death sales of his works never fell below 100,000 volumes annually.

REFUSED LAUREATESHIP

Few would deny him the ability to write some of the most arresting rhythms penned in English, yet the nation he served twice denied him the most coveted prize of English poets, the royal appointment that makes a poet laureate.

Kipling was 27 when Alfred Lord Tennyson died. He was 63 when John Masefield became poet laureate.

In the interim, Kipling whenever called upon, had been the polished poet of British imperialism, yet on both occasions he was passed over.

It was understood that the British royal family had never found it possible to forgive the slight contained in one of the "barrack room ballads," where in English-Tommy sense Kipling refferred to Queen Victoria as "the widow at Windsor, with a hairy gold crown on 'er 'ead."

CRITICS SNEER

The prolific Kipling of the turn of the century became a writer of occasional verses, stories, and essays following the World War. His ode, "The King and the Sea," written to King George last May on the occasion of the monarch's silver jubilee, was sneered at by some critics who maintained it showed that the spark of creativeness had died.

But the old Kipling was apparent in one of his last poems, a verse on the fate of man at the hands of the gods, a verse singularly appropriate in the nature of his death. He wrote:

The gods have no such feeling
Of justice toward mankind.
To no set gauge they make us,
For no laid course prepare,
And presently overtake us,
With loads we cannot bear,
Too merciless to bear!

Kipling's life-long refusal to talk about himself made him an almost mythical figure to the host of his readers. Of recent years he drew into greater seclusion, living the life of a virtual recluse in his Sussex home, near Eurwsah.

INTERVIEWERS BANNED

There he tended his flowers, walked through the countryside with his American-born wife, delighted in chance meetings with his farmer neighbors, but resolutely refused to receive interviewers or be made a literary lion.

The facts of his life were these:

He was born in Bombay, December 30, 1865, the son of John Lockwood Kipling, an English artist and museum curator, and the former Alice MacDonald, through whom the author was distantly related to Prime Minister Baldwin.

Kipling was sent to England for schooling and returned to Lahore at the age of 17 to become an editor of the Lahore Civil and Military Gazette.

Even then his weak eyes troubled him. It was said he would

RUDYARD KIPLING

have been a soldier had it not been for his eyes. Throughout life Kipling was thick glasses behind which his kindly brown eyes were scarcely visible.

The Duke of Connaught gave Kipling free access to India's northwest frontier provinces. He mixed with the soldiers and studied the native hill people.

FIRST POEMS

In 1886, at the age of 21, he published his "Departmental Ditties," a volume of light verse. Its success was immediate, but it was the volume of short stories, "Plain Tales From The Hills" that brought him fame in both English speaking countries.

Kipling wrote prolifically up until 1900. He continued at a slower pace until 1910 and then fell off, although he published right up to the time of his death.

Kipling travelled the world around. In 1892, during a tour of the United States he married Miss Caroline Starr Balestier, of Vermont, the sister of a friend to whom he had dedicated one of his books.

Kipling's lucid style was part of his popularity and greatness. Of his language, Stephen Vincent Benet, American critic, wrote that it "owed a good deal to the King James Bible and something to the daily papers, but a great deal as well to as superb a capacity for seeing and hearing, for seizing the essential evocative word or phrase that sets an entire scene or an entire character for the reader as any writer ever had."

STORIES FILMED

It has been presumed that Kipling made a considerable fortune out of his books. Recently the sale of motion picture rights added to his work. Among the pictures being recently produced or being produced by American and English companies are "Kim," "The Light That Failed," "Captains Courageous" (the Kipling tale of the Gloucester fishing fleets), "Soldiers Three" and "Toomai of the Elephants."

Of the "Sailor King," Kipling wrote:

After his realms and states were moved
To bear their hearts to the king they love,
Tendering themselves in homage and devotion,
The tide came up the channel spoke
To all those eager, exultant folk:
Hear, now, what man was given you by the ocean!

During the war Kipling took an active part in the British propaganda service. His only son, then a youth of 19, was killed in the offensive at Loos.

ROUSED ROYAL IRE AND LOST HIGH HONOR

VETERANS HEAR BONUS DEBATE

Continued from First Page

Passage of the baby bond bill by nightfall was assured.

Khaki-clad veterans heard the debate.

Passage of the bond bonus bill by the House is forecast for early next week.

Senator Thomas opened the debate with an argument that the coalition bill may require at least three bond issues.

Counting estimated deficits for this and next fiscal year, refunding obligations, the farm relief and money to pay farmers and possibly processing tax payers, Thomas said the government "may have to issue $15,000,000,000 in bonds," in the next 17 months.

He estimated the bond bonus bill would require more than 45,000,000 bonds. Each of the 3,500,000 veterans would receive an average of 15 baby bonds, he said.

"That's printing press order number one," he added. "Printing press order number two is to print bonds to raise cash to buy up the baby bonds."

A third bond issue, he said, would be necessary to raise funds to pay the $500,000,000 debt owed by the insurance fund to the loans.

Thomas calculated the bill eventually would require the printing of "over 100,000,000 pieces of paper."

"Then, this ceases to become a bonus bill and becomes a relief bill," he asserted, referring to pulp manufacturers from whom "the paper would be bought."

Museum Acquires Rare Greek Coin

The Boston Art Museum of Fine Arts spent $300,000 during the past year for additions to its collections, according to the annual report of the trustees, Director G. H. Edgell announced today.

The most outstanding item among the purchases was a rare Demareteion, or ten-drachma piece, struck off at Syracuse, a Greek possession, in 480 B. C. to commemorate the battle of Himera. It is considered the most beautiful coin in existence. Only 12 are known to exist. The one purchased by the Boston museum is regarded as one of the three best preserved.

5000 ETHIOPIANS DEAD

Italians Claim Big Victory

London, Jan. 18 (AP)—All Italy today hailed reports of victory on the southern Ethiopian battle front in a communique which said the Fascist invaders had advanced 125 miles northward in a week-long running battle.

The high command, on the basis of a report relayed through the northern headquarters, raised its estimate of Ethiopian casualties from 2,000 to 5,000.

The official statement did not mention Italian losses.

The Ethiopian government has termed utterly "fantastic" the Italian claims and said the territory through which the invaders had advanced was only lightly held.

3000 TAKEN PRISONERS

In addition to claims of Ethiopian casualties, the official Italian communique reported 3000 more had been taken prisoners.

While the southern forces pushed forward, the Duke of Pistoia promised his warriors on the northern front a decisive battle will be unleashed."

Reports reached here today from Addis Ababa that a serious rebellion had broken out in the Gojjam province and that rebels-held many towns. The provincial capital, Debra Markos, however, was said to be held by an army loyal to Emperor Haile Selassie.

In Europe diplomats turned toward Geneva where the council of the League of Nations was meeting today to consider the question of war settlement.

Italian sources, looked for fresh moves toawrd peace in Ethiopia, rather than any steps toward enforcement of further League penalties against Italy.

MUSSOLINI OPEN TO PEACE

These sources said Italy's executive Premier Mussolini would be "receptive" to any new peace proposals.

They forecast that a subcommittee of the sanctions committee of 18 would be designated at the council session starting Monday to study proposals for extension of present war penalties against Italy to include an oil embargo, but expressed belief that the oil sanction itself would be "limited."

These Italians advocated a visit to Rome by Salvador de Madriago, Spanish chairman of the council committee of 13 to establish bases for new suggestions for Italo-Ethiopian peace.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden left London after pledging constituents in his Warwick district to continue leadership in enforcing League measures for peace.

EDEN, LAVAL TO MEET

"Aggression ought not to be allowed to succeed," he said, "and the members of the League, acting together, would be so strong and united that they are able to bring home to any aggressor that peaceful negotiations is the only successful way of removing discontentment.

"Let there be no faint hearts, but let there be realists. It is in that spirit that I am going to Geneva to approach the immensely difficult task which lies ahead."

Premier Pierre Laval left behind him in Paris an unsettled domestic political situation, although former Premier Edouard Herriot announced he would defer his resignation as minister of state until the premier's return.

Laval might be prevented from attending Monday's League council session by a domestic crisis if the Radical-Socialist Party's executive committee, meeting tomorrow, refused to authorize the party ministers to remain in the cabinet.

THE COURSE OF SAFETY

"I pray God that the errors of the past may be forgotten . . . and that at last . . . we shall ALL come to know that our only safety is in the preservation of our Federal Constitution and in according to EVERY AMERICAN CITIZEN and to EVERY STATE the rights which that Constitution secures."

—PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON, to the House of Representatives, March 23, 1867.

3000 WORK ON SNOW REMOVAL

Continued from First Page

Commissioner Christopher J. Carven ordered 185 snow plows to be put out as soon as the fall exceeded three inches.

It was predicted by the weatherman that probably five inches would fall during the next 24 hours.

RAIN FADES

Possibility that the snow would turn to rain before nightfall became increasingly dubious.

The storm brought bad tidings to 5500 men working on sidewalk projects throughout the state.

It was indicated that if the snow continued the men would be thrown out of work early next week, as highway plows pile huge drifts on sidewalks.

Continued snow on the ground would mean cessation of the projects until the first thaw in the spring.

At the intersection of Hyde Park avenue and Cummins highway, Roslindale, more than 30 minor automobile collisions were reported as one car skidded into another on the steep hill there.

In Somerville, Charles Barchard, 16, of 80 Vernon street, suffered serious injuries when he was struck by a runaway truck near his home. Barchard was the machine broke away from the sidewalk and skidded on the snow-covered road, shot diagonally across the street, striking the boy.

Reports from the West told of blizzard conditions in New York state, 16 inches of snow having fallen in Grafton in the New York range of the Berkshires.

Richard Bennett, Actor, Stricken

New York, Jan. 18 (AP)—Richard Bennett, veteran actor, is in Harbor Sanatarium, where he was taken when he became ill last Saturday after a performance of "Winterset," in which he had been appearing.

He was reported to be seriously ill, but hospital attaches declined to tell his condition.

Bennett, who is the father of Constance, Joan and Barbara Bennett, is 65 years old.

PAULINE Frederick RALLIES

MAY WIN HER DEATH FIGHT

Hollywood, Jan. 18 (AP)—Pauline Frederick, veteran stage and screen actress gravely ill after an emergency major operation, showed "slight improvement" today.

The Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, in announcing a strengthening of her vitality, said she passed a somewhat restful night.

Previously Drs. H. O. Dannis and Walter Bailey had described Miss Frederick's condition as critical after an operation to remove an intestinal obstruction.

Pauline Frederick

The brunette, classic-profiled actress has been a leading figure in the show world since the turn of the century. Born in Boston August 12, 1885, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Libby, she made her stage debut in New York in 1903 with the "Rogers Brothers in Harvard."

Three of Miss Frederick's five marriages ended in divorce. The fourth was annulled and her fifth husband, Colonel Joseph A. Marmon, U. S. Army, died last year.

She Paid Check, He Danced With Other Girl

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

She paid the night club check, she says, but her husband of a few short weeks preferred to dance with another girl. And that was just the beginning of disillusionments which brought this youthful Back Bay wife, Mrs. Patricia Savage Vye, into Suffolk Probate Court to seek, successfully, a divorce from Murvyn Wesley Vye, Jr., former Yale student. Their marriage followed an elopement to Nashua, N. H. Mrs. Vye charged cruel and abusive treatment. The more she has seen of husbands, she says, the better she likes her little stuffed dogs.

HOLC 'Prevents CHAOS'

N. E. PRAISED BY HOAGLAND

New England was hailed today as a "balance wheel and stabilizer to the national motor" by Dr. H. E. Hoagland, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, in a talk before members of the Boston Federal Home Loan Bank.

Admitting that certain effects were disturbing to those who still believe private business will produce greater benefits than direct government activity, Dr. Hoagland argued that the board had saved the real estate market from "chaos."

"The Home Owners Loan Corporation has done more than any other single agency to preserve the ambition for home ownership to millions of discouraged Americans who despaired of maintaining their equities in their properties," he said.

"I have no misconception that the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, even with tremendous resources at its command, can alone restore prosperity.

"I do believe that the co-operation of this board with the home financing institutions of the country will produce highly satisfactory results that will help to place this business of home financing in a much more favorable position than it now occupies."

"New England with its intellectual traditions, its maturity, its poise, and even its cynicism provides a certain balance wheel and stabilizer to the national motor which otherwise would more frequently overheat itself and run wild."

Sews, Cooks, Dances, Reads, Keeps House 'n' Everything!

She's far from being an old-fashioned girl—but, boy, oh boy, she has a lot of old fashioned accomplishments. They've won her the honor of representing 20,000 4-H Club members in a conference at Washington, D. C., with United States Department of Agriculture officials. You'll want to know her. She's Miss Emily Climo, 18, of Wakefield.

Raised rolls like this, delicately browned and enough to make your mouth water, are only one of hundreds of kitchen delicacies which 18-year-old Emily Climo of Wakefield can—and does—cook for an appreciative family. No wonder she's a 4-H Club champ. She can dance, too, and loves it. And on the Sabbath she teaches Sunday school.

Whether it's an apron that needs mending or a party dress which needs making, 4-H Club Champion Emily Climo of Wakefield is the girl that's equal to the job. Here she's demonstrating her prowess with thread and needle. Her all-round accomplishments have won her national recognition.

CLARK'S Son Lashes BRYAN

CALLS WILSON AID 'BETRAYER'

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Plunging into Senate debate over a charge that Woodrow Wilson "falsified" the record of the World War, Senator Clark (D) Missouri, lashed out today at William Jennings Bryan, Wilson's secretary of state, for having "betrayed my father."

Son of the late Champ Clark, famous speaker of the House, the Missourian told a throng which packed the galleries that he held no animosity toward hte war-time president.

Any animosity he had, he said, was toward Bryan, "Who betrayed my father at the Baltimore convention."

Clark, who has joined Chairman Nye of the munitions committee in attacking "inconsistencies" in published records and secret documents of the Wilson administration, declared some efforts had been made to show he was activated by "animus toward President Wilson, who defeated my father at the Baltimore convention."

He referred to the Democratic national convention in 1912 at which Champ Clark was defeated by Wilson for the nomination.

At that convention Clark charged, Bryan "violated" instructions in handling an instructed delegation.

Attempting to resume the committee's neutrality investigation from a sea of Democratic indignation, Clark took the floor before galleries packed with spectators eager for a fierce debate.

Glass yesterday had shouted "coward" and "demagogue" at Chairman Nye of the committee, who accused Wilson of having "falsified" the record of the World War.

Lynn Waitress Dying of Poison

Miss Beulah A. Smith, 31, of Broad street, Lynn, was found in her home today dying from poison.

She was removed to the Lynn Hospital by police. Physicians said she cannot live.

Miss Smith was a waitress. She lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith.

The parents said she had attended a party last night, came home late, and probably had a headache.

They said they believed she took the tablets mistaking them for aspirin.

Miss Smith's parents also said that she was on the best of terms with a "boy" friend. He appeared at the house today and was heartbroken when he learned what had happened.

NEW MILK PRICES

Boston Code Changed by Wallace

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Secretary Wallace tentatively approved today a marketing agreement for handlers of milk in the Greater Boston area and sent it to representatives of the industry for signature.

Provisions of the agreement in general are similar in those of the old license, held invalid by Federal District Judge Elisha Brewster last summer but continued on a voluntary basis by the producers and distributors in the Boston milk shed.

While the effective date of the agreement has not been set, the farm administrator hopes to have it in effect by February 1.

Under its terms, the producers' price for Class 1 milk is fixed as follows:

1—Milk delivered from the plant of an association of producers to a handler's plant within 40 miles of the State House in Boston, $3.42 per hundredweight.

2—Milk delivered from the plant of an association of producers to a handler at a railroad delivery point within 40 miles of Boston, $3.37 per hundredweight.

3—Milk delivered from producers' farms to a handlers' plant within 40 miles of Boston, $3.50 per hundredweight.

4—Milk delivered from a producer's barn to a handler's plant more than 40 miles from Boston, $3.09 per hundredweight, less the freight cost from the handler's plant to his railroad delivery point in the marketing area.

Poor Butterfly! Forgets It's Winter

While a blizzard raged outside, Miss Miriam Gould of 337 Charles street, Back Bay, discovered a yellow and white butterfly in her apartment today.

It fluttered about for a time and then lay as though dead. Miss Gould opened a window and shut off the heat, whereupon the insect revived and continued to fly about the apartment.

"I've read about dandelions blooming in the snow and other freak things, but believed them impossible," Miss Gould said. "After what happened today I never shall doubt again.

"When I saw the butterfly flitting about my apartment I could hardly believe my eyes. I told several other residents of the apartment house and they came in to see the insect."

REARDON NAMES W. J. O'KEEFE

William J. O'Keefe, assistant dean and professor of law at Boston College was appointed Supervisor of Office Research and School Law in the State Department of Education by Commissioner James G. Reardon.

Appointment of Florence I. Gay of Falmouth as Supervisor of Elementary Education also was announced.

O'Keefe and family live in Randolph where he was born 46 years ago. He received his A. B. magna cum laude at Holy Cross College, Worcester, in 1910.

He replaces A. B. Lord, who was appointed by former Commissioner Payson Smith in 1923.

Supervisor Gay takes the place of Burr Jones. She was educated in Bayonne and Trenton, N. J.

Surprise to Reardon

Pittsfield, Jan. 18 (AP)—Edward J. Russell, superintendent of schools, said today he had decided to remain here instead of accepting the position of state supervisor of elementary education.

Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon when told of Russell's decision to remain in Pittsfield expressed surprise and said:

"I had not offered the position to Russell."

Mrs. McEachern Wins Divorce

Mrs. Martha K. McEachern won freedom in Salem probate court today.

She was granted a divorce from Sherman C. McEachern on the grounds of cruelty. She is 23 and he is 29. Both live in Gloucester.

A cross suit filed by the husband charging her with infidelity and naming Thales A. Burnham, 27, a stevedore, was dismissed.

A group of young Gloucester girls testified for the husband that they were at a "truth" party in Gloucester at which Mrs. McEachern was present.

They testified Mrs. McEachern said she had a boy friend who went out the back door when her husband came to the front.

Judge Harry Dow granted Mrs. McEachern custody of her five-year-old son.

Rich Youth Held In Skater's Death

Torrington, Ct., Jan. 18 (AP)—Albert F. Dwan, 22-year-old member of a prominent Torrington family, was bound over to the court of common pleas today on charges of automobile homicide and evading responsibility.

He was charged with being the driver of an automobile which on December 27 ploughed into a skating party, killing one and injuring three young persons.

2000 PWA Workers May Win Hour Cut

Whether the WPA's technically and professionally trained "white collar" workers throughout Massachusetts will work shorter hours for the same pay is to be decided at conference on Monday.

Although not officially confirmed at Park Square headquarters, it is understood the new rate will shorten working hours of about 2000 WPA employes from 112 hours monthly to about 62 hours.

Back in Hospital

Bridgeport, Ct., Jan. 18 (INS)—Struck by an automobile two hours after he was discharged from the hospital, Gifford Waterbury, 56, was back in St. Vincent's Hospital today with a head injury and a fractured leg.

Plea Wins Court's Mercy

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Pleading that she "couldn't stand it" if she had to spend another night in jail, this unmarried mother, Mary "Costa" Thomas of New Bedford, was freed on probation in municipal court here today after having been found guilty of abandoning "Baby Dennis," her infant son, in a South End doorway. The child later died.

'Runaway' Girl Freed in Court

Fourteen-year-old Eleanor O'Neil, who left her Winslow street, Cambridge, home Tuesday, bound, she wrote, for Florida with three younger O'Neil children, is not a "stubborn child," but merely childishly adventurous, it was ruled today.

Judge Robert Walcott in East Cambridge juvenile court dismissed the complaint against Eleanor. The complaint had been brought by her mother, Mrs. Vivian O'Neil, who made the plea for the girl's release.

Attorney Leslie L. Landers, representing Mrs. O'Neil, informed the court she "deeply regretted bringing the complaint and that she had done so only because she had been misinformed.

When police found the four children Tuesday beside railroad tracks in Newton, each was wearing two or three sets of clothing. The other three are Cherint, 10; Dorothy, 9, and Edward, 8.

Eleanor had written her mother a farewell note that they were Florida-bound.

Deaf Mute Drowns In Maine Flood

Bingham, Me., Jan. 18 (AP)—Flood waters which isolated a half dozen homes here and filled cellars of others, indirectly caused the death today of Russell Stewart, 13.

The boy, a deaf mute, was drowned in the cellar of his home. His sister, Rena, found the body in two feet of water.

Austin stream, a tributary of the Kennebec river, which flooded several acres of land yesterday, remained at freshet level today.

Lynn Gambling Raid Nets $180

Charged with maintaining quarters where bets on horse races were placed, John Delono, 23, of 30 High street, Lynn, pleaded guilty in Lynn Court today and was fined $150 by Judge Ralph W. Reeve.

Six others, charged with being present, were fined $5 each after pleading guilty. The seven were arrested yesterday when police raided the quarters at 15 Arcade, off Central square, Lynn.

Lee Sailor's Death Probed by Navy

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 18 (AP)—A naval court of inquiry was called today in the death of Harold Vincent Phelan, 33, a native of Lee, Mass., gunner's mate of the battleship Colorado, whose body was recovered in the harbor last night.

Surgeons, who said Phelan's face was bruised, did not specify the cause of death. Shipmates said Phelan was an excellent swimmer and had been in good health and spirits.

Lazare, American Artist, Dies in Paris

Paris, Jan. 18 (AP)—Charles Lazare, 79, dean of American artists in Paris, died in the American Hospital here today after a long illness.

Lazare, who was born in Johnstown, Pa., conducted a successful school here for many years. He was the first to organize a baseball team among American residents.

Rev. George Fisk Dies in Hospital

The Rev. George Fisk, 68, of 121 Commonwealth avenue, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Back Bay, Boston, since 1902, died today of a heart attack in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Greek Pope Chosen

Istanbul, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Metropolitan Benjamin, 65, oldest member of the Holy Synod, was today elected patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church to succeed Photius II, who died December 28.

Court Orders 5 Provide for Mother

Mrs. Sarah Kaplan, 69, of Morton street, Dorchester, had her six children in Dorchester court today on charges of non-support.

One of her daughters was discharged, but five other children were ordered to pay sums totaling $10 a week.

Mrs. Fannie Katz was found not guilty. A daughter Rose, was ordered to pay $5 per week; Benjamin, 52 a week and her three married daughters, Mrs. Anna Margolis, Mrs. Minnie Gladstein and Dora Golstein, $1 a week.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan, when it was brought out that Mrs. Kaplan was receiving $3 a week from the welfare while she had five children able to provide for her, characterized her receiving the aid as "outrageous."

"It's an imposition against the City of Boston," he said.

4 Feared Drowned in Lake Disaster

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 18 (AP)—Coast guardsmen today said it was virtually certain four men aboard the fishing tug Cherrio had drowned. The boat was found today amid ice floes near Ichelman Park, where it was last sighted trying to ride out a severe storm last night.

Harvey J. Kelly Counsel On Labor

New York, Jan. 18 (INS)—The general management of the Hearst newspapers announced today the appointment of Harvey J. Kelly as general counsel on labor. Mr. Kelly will assume his duties on July 1.

Mr. Kelly's headquarters will be in Chicago, and M. M. Lord will continue to help on labor matters in the New York offices of the Hearst newspapers.

For the past 10 years, Mr. Kelly has been chairman of the special standing committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, handling union labor matters.

Taft's Son Sees U.S. Near 'Socialism'

New York, Jan. 18 (INS)—Continuance of the Roosevelt administration in office for another four years will mean abandonment of the "American System" and lead the nation directly for socialism, Robert A. Taft, son of the late president, told the Women's National Republican Club today.

Sir George Warner Dies

London, Jan. 18 (AP)—Sir George Frederic Warner, keeper of manuscripts and Egerton librarian of the British Museum from 1904 to 1911, died yesterday. He was 90 years old.

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At that convention Clark charged, Bryan "violated" instructions in handling an instructed delegation.

Attempting to resume the committee's neutrality investigation from a sea of Democratic indignation, Clark took the floor before galleries packed with spectators eager for a fierce debate.

Glass yesterday had shouted "coward" and "demagogue" at Chairman Nye of the committee, who accused Wilson of having "falsified" the record of the World War.

Letters Tell Tragic Tale of Suicide

Springfield, Jan. 18—Letters found by police today investigating the death of Mrs. Ida Marble, 30, of Mattoon street, merely told a story of happiness, then disillusionment.

While Dr. Charles J. Downey, medical examiner, was rendering a verdict of suicide by poisoning, police were searching the closing events immediately preceding the woman's death to discover the cause of her unexpected act.

They found a letter addressed to her mother, dated today and not yet folded into its envelope, expressing her contentment in her new apartment, her husband's devotion to her.

The day previous, she wrote, she had visited her husband's office, "wearing my new coat, the orchid hat and an orchid I paid 50 cents for," to make a good impression on her husband's employer.

Besides this letter, according to police, were other letters, addressed to the dead woman's husband, H. Ward Marble, a traveling salesman, written by women and postmarked from various cities throughout the country.

Apparently Mrs. Marble, who, with her husband, had just moved into the Mattoon street apartment, had found these letters to her husband shortly after writing of her happiness to her mother.

The woman had collapsed in the hallway of the apartment building after talking. Investigation disclosed, a cupful of disinfectant.

Neighbors found her there, called police and she was rushed to the Wesson Memorial Hospital. She was dead on arrival.

The woman's husband, who is employed by the Approved Products Company of Main street, Springfield, is being sought.

Sherwood Case Given to Jury

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP)—The first degree murder case against Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, who drowned her two-year-old son, Jimmy, last August, was given to the jury at 10:48 a.m. today. Judge Jonathan D. Wilson in his charge said the case must be decided on the issue of insanity.

The former Salvation Army lassie and burlesque dancer had pleaded that fear of poverty after a suitor abandoned her had driven her to drown her child.

Mulloney, Deery Sentence Monday

Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the United Federal National Bank, and John A. Deery, former head of Salem Trust Company, a subsidiary of the Federal, will be resentenced Monday by Judge James M. Morton, Jr., in United States district court on charges of misappropriating $131,000 of bank funds.

Both lost appeals to higher courts from their original sentences of a year and a day.

LINDY'S TESTIMONY VITAL IN CONVICTING BRUNO

Four Words 'That Was Hauptmann's Voice' Considered Most Important by Jury

FLIER'S STORY OF HEARING LADDER BREAK ENDED 'INSIDER' THEORY

Why a little less than a year ago, was Bruno Richard Hauptmann adjudged guilty by a jury of the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.?

Why has he now been granted a reprieve after a year of controversy, of mad search for new evidence, of countless theories and rumors?

Much of the testimony at the Flemington trial that convicted Hauptmann is now dimly remembered. New figures have bobbed up; old figures have changed or are viewed in a different light. Does a new picture emerge by melding the story of the trial with developments the last year, or is it the same picture?

To present this composite picture, the old and the new, the Boston Evening American continues its series of articles covering the entire trial, its witnesses and evidence, and discussing, wherever they occur, more recent circumstances that may or may not have affected the trial evidence.

The history of a famous case is being presented chronologically, following for the most part the procedure at Flemington. This series will be continued in Monday's Boston Evening American.

Q—Whose voice was it, Colonel, that you heard in the vicinity of St. Raymond's Cemetery that night, saying, "Hey, Doctor?"
A—THAT WAS HAUPTMANN'S VOICE.

Four words — "That was Hauptmann's voice"—probably did more than anything else to convict Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Following the trial in Flemington, several jurors said so. Even the handwriting and wood testimony did not loom so importantly to them as Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's positive statement.

Yet this statement has caused as much controversy as any other testimony or piece of evidence. The defense has hammered away at it in its appeals and wherever the Hauptmann case is discussed there are arguments about it.

But it stands today; it has been challenged; it NEVER DISPROVED.

Colonel Lindbergh followed his wife on the witness stand.

Attorney-General Wilentz questioned him:

Q—Well, sometime during that night did you hear some sort of a noise or crash? A—Yes, I did.

Q—About what time was it and where were you? A—Sitting on the sofa in the living room during the 10 or 15 minutes after we had come into the living room from the dining room. At that time I heard a sound which seemed to me, at the time, the impression that entered my mind at the time vaguely was that it was like the top of—well, say an orange box, the top slats of an orange box falling off a chair, which I assumed to be in the kitchen.

Q—About what time was that? A—That would be about 9:10 or 9:15.

Q—Was it the sort of a noise that would come with the falling of a ladder? A—Yes, it was, if the ladder was outside.

Picture the panic of the kidnaper when the ladder broke. There seems little doubt that the noise that Colonel Lindbergh heard was the snapping of the ladder. A quick investigation might have given the tragic story a different ending, but few there are who investigate every noise they hear in the night.

Silent on Blood

The important point of this part of the colonel's testimony is that it indicates definitely that the KIDNAPER USED THE LADDER and that it WAS NOT SIMPLY A BLIND arranged by "some one disloyal" inside the house, as the defense frequently suggested.

Wilentz continued:

Q—Finally, at about 10 o'clock in the evening Miss Gow spoke to you about the child, did she not? A—About 10 o'clock.

Q—Where were you then? A—I was reading in the library.

Q—What happened, tell us, then? A—Miss Gow called to me in a rather excited voice and asked me if I had the baby.

Q—What happened from then on? A—I immediately went up stairs into the nursery and from the appearance of the room I realized, and from the appearance of the crib I realized that something had gone wrong.

Q—What was the appearance of the room that indicated to you that something had gone wrong, Colonel? A — As I entered the room, of course I at first immediately looked at the crib. The bed clothing in the crib was in such condition that I felt it was impossible the baby to have gotten out himself. I knew that neither my wife nor Miss Gow had taken him because Miss Gow had asked me if I had him and my wife was upstairs. The impression I was standing—the bed clothing was standing stiffly enough so that the opening where the baby had been was still there, the clothing had not collapsed.

The colonel made no mention of bloodstains on the baby's crib, a condition which Dr. John F. Condon is said to be prepared to discuss in his series of articles in a weekly magazine

Q—Did you see a note in the room, a paper or what? A—Yes, I am not at the moment certain whether I saw that note at that time or the next time I entered the room. But, either the first or second time; I came back very shortly. I had found a note unopened on the window sill on the southeast corner of the room on the window facing east.

Q—Was the window open or closed? A—The window was closed.

Q—Will you describe just the spot where you found the note? A—The note was in an envelope on top of the grating which forms the window sill and through which heat comes from the radiator.

Wilentz offered the note — the original ransom note—in evidence, and read it to the jury. It is interesting, in view of the handwriting testimony later, to note how he read it, ignoring misspelled words that did so much to convict Hauptmann.

Chief of Police Wolfe of Hopewell arrived, and the colonel and he searched the grounds. It was the chief whose flashlight revealed the ladder "lying quite a few feet in approximately a southeast direction from the nursery window."

Print Neglected

Q—You mean that by the light of the flashlight you could see the ladder? A—Yes.

Q—And you found the imprints of that ladder there? A—Yes.

Q—And you saw footprints; did you find Mrs. Lindbergh's footprints there? A—The footprints that I saw at the time were of a man.

Q—Did you see any of her footprints? A—I don't recall seeing any of hers.

Mrs. Lindbergh had testified that she did leave prints in the mud under the nursery window that afternoon. Was it, then, the man's print? (She state admitted there was only one).

This print never was important at the trial. It might have been of tremendous importance, but whether it was a poor print or was partly obliterated by the army that shortly arrived to tramp all over the place, it was never linked to Hauptmann.

More about footprints, these doubtless left by the kidnaper, but not tell-tale prints. Luck was with the kidnaper that night.

Q—Now will you tell us about the condition of the room with reference to whether or not there were any footprints of any kind at all in the room? A—There were prints on the suit case or on top of the suit case which was under the window on the southeast side of the nursery. There was also at least one print on the floor beneath that window and inside of the suit case which was on a small cabinet and there was also, according to my best recollection, a print on the window sill itself.

On to the second note, received by Lindbergh. Wilentz read it, again stressing the spelling:

"Dear Sir: We have warned you note '—n-o-t-e—' to make anyding, '—ang-n-dding-g—' public or notify the police. Now you have to take the consequences. This means we will hold the baby until everything is quiet. We can note.—n-o-t-e—make any appointment just now. We know very well what it means to us. It is really necessary to make a world affair out of this or to get your baby back as soon as possible. To settle this affair in a quiet way will better for both. Don't be afraid about the baby. The lady taking care of it day and night. He also will feed him according to the diet. Singture on all letters with an arrow pointing to the circles and the red dot and the holes. We are interested to send him back in gut '—g-u-t—' cort '—o-r-t—' ransome was made up for 50,000— with dollar mark afterwards—but now we have to take another person to it and probable have to keep baby for a longer time as we expected."

I want you to WATCH THAT POINT.

"THE LADY TAKING CARE OF IT'.. 'BUT NOW WE HAVE TO TAKE ANOTHER PERSON TO IT . . ." These phrases have been stressed to bear out the theory that more than one person was involved in the kidnaping.

Possibly. Yet in this same note the kidnaper wrote "Don't be afraid about the baby." Wrote that WHEN THE BABY WAS DEAD. The man who could write that would not hesitate to give himself fictitious complices if he thought that he could impress the authorities with the idea that a gang abducted the baby.

Shortly after midnight of March 9 Dr. Condon was at the Lindbergh house with the note that suggested that he act as intermediary. Later the sleeping suit was mailed by the kidnaper and, although Lindbergh did not testify, this apparently motivated him in accepting Jafsie as the go-between. In fact, Dr. Condon now asserts that the Colonel gave him written authorization, signed by both the Colonel and his wife.

April 2, 1932, Lindbergh was in Dr. Condon's home in the Bronx. A note was delivered by a taxi driver. A note that gave the Colonel hope, although it was but one of the many cruel hoaxes.

Q—And as a result of that note did you and Dr. Condon then depart in an automobile?

A—Yes, we did.

Q—And was there anyone else in the automobile?

A—No.

Q—Did you have any police protection?

A—Not as far as I know.

—You had arranged not to have it. So far as you were able to?

A—As far as possible, yes.

Hears Voice

Following the directions in the note, Colonel Lindbergh and Dr. Condon drove to Tremont avenue and Whitemore street, the Bronx. They parked opposite a florist shop.

Q—After having parked opposite that florist shop, who got out of the car?

A—Dr. Condon.

Q—Did he then proceed directly across the street to the florist shop?

A—We were on the same side of the street as the florist shop. Dr. Condon got out of the car, walked across the sidewalk [illegible] to the car, and to a table in front and slightly to the side of the walk to the florist shop. Shall I continue?

Q—Yes. Continue right on.

A—And obtained another note from underneath that table.

Q—Did you see him get that note from underneath the table?

A—I saw him walk to the table and return with the note; I couldn't see, of course, the note under the table. I understand it was under a rock.

This note gave further instructions for meeting the kidnaper. It told Jafsie to enter the cemetery, two or three hundred feet away.

Q—And then what happened, Colonel?

A—Dr. Condon, as I saw went to the corner of the cemetery, he stood there for a few moments, then he turned around and started to walk back across Whitemore, which runs next to the cemetery. When he arrived at about the corner of Whitemore, I heard very clearly a voice coming from the cemetery, to the best of my belief, calling Dr. Condon.

Q—What were the words?

A—In a foreign accent, "hey, Doctor."

Q—How many times?

A—I heard that voice once.

Q—After that, Colonel, what did the Doctor do?

A—Dr. Condon immediately turned, walked back toward the corner of the cemetery where he had been and before quite reaching the same location he turned and hurriedly walked down Whitemore street on the cemetery side.

Q—Did he return soon thereafter?

A—He returned, I should say, in approximately ten minutes. It was very difficult for me at that time to estimate time.

When Jafsie returned he had a note. It instructed the colonel to fly over Long Island Sound, in the vicinity of Bridgeport, Conn., and pick out a boat where, the kidnaper wrote, the baby was held. Lindbergh flew twice; he sighted no boat answering the description. It was another hoax, similar to the Curtis hoax.

At the Flemington trial, the state ignored the Curtis case, and defense dragged it in as an innuendo and nothing more.

Both sides were afraid of it because they did not know all about it. And don't to this day.

So Lindbergh flew up the Sound and he went out to sea with Curtis while all the time his son lay in a grave in the Sourlands.

"And on the night of April 2, 1932," said Wilentz, coming back to concrete evidence, "when you were in the vicinity of St. Raymond's Cemetery, and prior to delivering the money to Dr. Condon, and you heard a voice hollering, 'Hey Doctor' in some foreign voice, I think, as you referred to it—since that time have you heard the same voice?"

"Yes I have," said the Colonel.

Q—And whose voice was it, Colonel, that you heard in the vicinity of St. Raymond's Cemetery that night?

A—THAT WAS HAUPTMANN'S VOICE.

Of this blunt testimony the defense said in its appeal:

"The testimony of Colonel Lindbergh as to the voice identification was of such a nature that but little weight should have been given to it. His testimony was that a distance of more than 200 or 300 feet intervened between the spot where he was parked in an automobile and the spot where the conversation took place . . .

After 3 Years

"It must further be considered that Colonel Lindbergh had heard the voice of the man with Dr. Condon but once; that he heard it outdoors in the night time and that a period of almost three years had elapsed from the date upon which he alleges he heard the voice and the date of his testimony . . ."

In answer (although it was given in summation before the appeal) Attorney General Wilentz said:

"He (Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel) said, 'It would be impossible for Colonel Lindberg to remember the voice of the defendant.'

"He was going to bring it back and he is sitting there in the stillness of the night, and that voice comes out, 'Hey, Doktor, Hey Doktor'. God, could you ever forget it? Would anybody ever forget it? How many nights do you think he hears that in his sleep? How many nights do you think his entire soul is wracked and wrecked with it? God, it seems to me I have heard it so often, 'Hey Doktor'. His hope. But not the ordinary voice, Oh no. Why, if that man said one word in this room about a whisper I wouldn't have to look around, I could tell you it was Hauptmann. There is a different quality. There is a different tone. There is something weird about it. And Lindy remembered that voice.

"Why, that voice, God, I can't sleep after I hear it nights myself. And he says that Lindy wouldn't remember it."

Monday the Boston Evening American will present the testimony bearing on the charge that the kidnaping was an "inside" job.

CRUEL HOAX BY KIDNAPER RETOLD

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh pictured on the witness stand as he named the voice of the kidnaper as that of Hauptmann.

Wife Pleads for Bruno

New York, Jan. 18 (INS)—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann was back in her New York home today with her infant son, Manfried, after another appeal to friends and sympathizers "To save my husband from death for a crime I know he did not commit."

Speaking like a woman whose worries are a thing of the past, Mrs. Hauptmann said of her visit to her husband Bruno Richard Hauptmann, in Trenton yesterday:

"We had such a pleasant talk. Richard told me again he was innocent and that I should be of good hope."

Why the Reprieve?

TRAIL HAUPTMANN'S DOUBLE, WOMAN IN NEW PROBE

WHY WAS BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN REPRIEVED? Wm Brooks, staff correspondent, is in Trenton, N. J., sending the answers to this question to the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Mr. Brooks' first story appeared yesterday in the Boston Evening American, giving an outline of the reasons which impelled Governor Hoffman to reprieve the convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby. He continues the story today, and will reveal further clues in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 18—There may be more than a single answer to the question: Why was Bruno Richard Hauptmann reprieved?

Governor Harold G. Hoffman's statement yesterday of general doubts was open to two interpretations:

1—That he believed Hauptmann innocent.

2—That he believed Hauptmann involved with, or perhaps the tool of, at least one other person.

The statement was meant to be interpreted either way. Because neither the governor nor his investigators can predict at this time where the trail of Bruno's "double" and a supposed woman accomplice may lead them. If anywhere.

In the mid-west, police acting on secret requests made by Governor Hoffman sought this man—Bruno's double—the governor's investigators have told him was "the real kidnaper" of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

His name was given and his description: Age, 46; height, 5 feet, 11 inches; weight, 180-185 pounds; gray-streaked sandy hair, prominent cheek bones; husky voice. Teutonic accent.

In New York the governor's investigators picked up the trail of a woman they believe may have been the accomplice of the man they seek.

TRAIL PICKED UP.

This trail was picked up nearly two months ago and the governor's investigators believe it will eventually involve both the sought man and the sought woman in the crime for which Hauptmann waits to die. But it may also involve Hauptmann deeper.

It was picked up in a re-check of every step in the case by men working under Lieutenant Robert W. Hicks, Washington police department criminologist; Dr. E. H. Hudson, fingerprint expert; Ellis Parker, Burlington County detective, and Edward Sidwood, one of the New Jersey motor vehicle department. Those working under them included a former German secret service agent and a woman detective.

The trail of the man sought crossed the trail of Hauptmann several times. He vanished three days before the baby was kidnaped. The trail led to the Bronx, where Hauptmann lived, and to Yorkville, where he often visited.

PRISONERS QUESTIONED

On information gathered along this trail, Westchester Creek was dragged without success for the wooden box in which Dr. Condon carried the ransom money on the night he paid it to "John" at Straymond's Cemetery.

Last week the trail resulted in visits to two prisoners in different institutions. Their stories corroborated half of the investigators that the man they sought was involved.

Yesterday FURTHER INFORMATION CAME FROM A THIRD MAN and the trail pointed into the mid-west, with three cities as possibilities.

Dead, Theodore Fisch is still in the background of this investigation. So is Violet Sharp, the Morrow household maid who died by her own hand after Anne Morrow Lindbergh's baby was stilled.

None of this information, in its present stage of development, appeared solid enough to warrant application by his defense attorneys for a new trial for Hauptmann. Some of it was unknown to them. Some of it was earlier investigated by them and others without result. But Governor Hoffman considered it enough for a reprieve so he could study it further.

ANOTHER WOMAN NAMED

The Daffy report from Akron, O., that a boy there may be Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., is another angle under investigation. There is another dead woman in that story —Mrs. Andrew Dolson, wife of a truck driver. The truck driver says the boy isn't his, that his wife had a lot of money she couldn't explain and somebody else says Mrs. Dolsen was a friend of Violet Sharp.

The case, tossed topsy-turvy by the governor's action has developed suddenly—on this day following the night upon which the convicted man was to have paid with his life to close it—just as many freakish twists as it ever had.

EXPECT MORE BRUNO STAYS

New York, Jan. 18 (AP)—The New York Sun said today that despite Governor Harold G. Hoffman's announcement of no additional reprieves for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the New Jersey chief executive was "freely predicted" in Trenton circles to grant two more stays of execution for the convicted slayer of the Lindbergh child.

A high official," otherwise unidentified, was quoted as saying the governor "has no intention of allowing Hauptmann to be put to death until a thorough study has been made of several hundred depositions and affidavits pertaining to the case.

Several private investigators and at least one handwriting expert were said to be working on the case and it was asserted Governor Hoffman "could not possibly" complete his study of their findings and conclusions in 30 days.

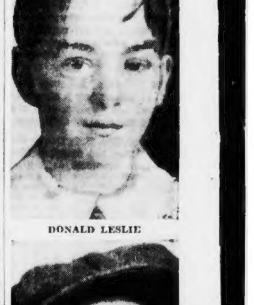
This would, if true, said the Sun, make it at least July before Hauptmann may be executed.

Ignorance

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18 (AP)—Heavy, heavy hung over the heads of jurors here but they didn't know it—not until workmen, replacing an 800-pound chandelier above the jury box with a lighter unit, found it supported by only an eighth of an inch of crystallized pipe.

AUTOS KILL ONE BOY, INJURE ANOTHER

DONALD LESLIE



CHARLES BARCHARD, JR.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

One boy is dead today, another injured, in consequence of auto accidents in Salem and Somerville. The victim who lost his life was Donald Leslie, eight, of Bridge street, Salem. He was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver. Charles Brnchard, Jr., 14, of Mt. Vernon street, Somerville, is in Central hospital, Somerville, with a broken arm and possible internal injuries after having been hit by a driverless truck, running wild down a hill near his home.

DOZEN SEIZED IN CRIME WAR

While police swept the city in a crime roundup, government agents today entered the investigation of the shooting of Henry J. Doherty in his South End drugstore.

A Federal reward of $2000 was posted for the apprehension of the bandits.

The Doherty case comes within the jurisdiction of Federal authorities since the victim was the supervisor of a contract-postal station, located in his store.

Doherty is in a critical condition at City Hospital with bullet wounds in his arms and abdomen.

Meanwhile, more than 25 suspects were paraded before the spotlight at police headquarters after a sweeping round-up had been ordered when a wave of breaks was climaxed by the shooting.

YOUTH AMAZES POLICE

Amazing police by his nonchalant manner, James Tillotson, 18, arrested after a struggle in a Dorchester liquor store, told police of hitch-hiking trips from his home in Manchester-by-the-Sea to Boston to "hold up places," according to authorities.

Tillotson's arrest came when he attempted to go through the pockets of Edward F. Loonie, clerk, after having first looted the cash register, police say.

In a hand-to-hand struggle, the youthful suspect was overcome.

Edward C. Mowles, clerk in an Allston street, Dorchester liquor store, identified Tillotson as the polite youth who wished him a "Happy New Year" after he had allegedly taken $48 from the till.

Mowles said he was lying face down on the floor when the cheery wish was expressed.

TRACE 2 IN SHOOTING

In another break last night, the package store of William Brown, Dearborn street, Roxbury, was entered by two bandits and $23 taken from the cash register. Brown was also robbed of $1 and John Hennesy of Vine strete, Roxbury, a customer, of $12.

The auto used by the two bandits, believed to be from New York, was found abandoned in East Cottage street, Roxbury.

The pair were believed to have been responsible for the Doherty shooting.

Checkup at headquarters today revealed that Tillotson was on parole from Concord reformatory.

CHILDREN OF GOV. HOFFMAN GUARDED

Continued from First Page

your husband drops his interest in the Hauptmann case one of your children will suffer the consequence."

Hauptmann waited in the death house, his headache gone, still suffering from boils, for another visit from the governor which may occur tomorrow.

Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon was reported as having halted his Peru cruise at Cristobal and to have booked passage for home to answer Governor Hoffman's challenge of his activities as the ransom go-between.

The Jersey press screamed "impeachment" at the chunky, 39-year-old governor controlling Jersey Justice who impugned the evidence upon which Hauptmann was convicted and cast the shadow of the state's highest official doubt over his trial.

The Legislature, preparing to assemble Monday night, made plans to demand that the governor reveal whatever secret information caused him to stay the execution.

TEST REPRIEVE

A group of taxpayers made plans to test the alleged illegality of the reprieve with a view to forcing Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper of state prison, to carry Hauptmann's electrocution "without further delay."

Hauptmann's wife, taking [illegible] three-year-old son, Manfried, back to New York, said:

"Now I am certain my husband will be freed."

So anything fantastic may happen.

Jersey's governor and the convicted Lindbergh baby slayer be reprieved will talk it over in the death house again, and Governor Hoffman has; high hopes.

His second visit, "in search of the absolute truth," was reliably forecast at the State House today. It may take place tomorrow. Likewise the governor nor Colonel Kimberling would comment.

The visit will be the result of word carried from the death house to the governor by Mrs. Hauptmann.

In a widely condemned move in which he courts impeachment proceedings as a means of providing "a good investigation of the Lindbergh case," the governor has defied his critics.

"Whatever information the governor possessed in justification of his doubt and his action, he kept a closely guarded secret.

In addition to search in the mid-west for a man who is Bruno's "double" and a woman accomplice, many old angles of the case and many new ones are under inquiry by his staff of investigators. But the state police are inactive and federal authorities are unin[illegible]ested, also annoyed.

THIS IS GOVERNOR HAROLD G. HOFFMANN'S INVESTIGATION OF THE LINDBERGH BABY KIDNAPING AND MURDER, THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF BRUNO HAUPTMANN.

The police have had it, and the federal authorities have had it and the courts have had it, and all have agreed.

GOVERNOR HOFFMAN DOUBTS these agencies so he has his own investigation and what course of it will be his reward.

Legislative demand that the governor reveal whatever secret information caused him to stay the execution of Hauptmann was the course shaping in lieu of impeachment proceedings.

The governor's secret activities and his statement in defense of his action were targets for new attacks by his political foes and in many cases by non-partisan newspapers.

"What have you really got?" was the demand of the governor as the House of Assembly prepared for session.

STAYS SILENT

The real strength of Hoffman's present position appeared to rest in his refusal to answer. In his long statement yesterday he said the answer would come "in due course."

His attack on the conduct of the Hauptmann trial and his refusal to discuss the reasons prompting his general indictment of the proceedings aroused speculation encompassing every conceivable denouement.

Nobody would predict what would happen but everyone would hasard a guess, and the most popular guess was this: That eventually the governor will announce his secret investigation has resulted in the discovery of nothing that would warrant another reprieve for Hauptmann, whose 30-day stay really means at least 60 more days of life.

State House observers maintained that the governor's position is not as vulnerable to successful attack as many would make out. Nobody knows just exactly what he has.

The governor said in his statement yesterday he doubted the value of the evidence at the Hauptmann trial. He said he questioned the truthfulness and the mental competency of some of the state's chief witnesses. He said he worried about the eagerness of some law enforcement agencies to put Hauptmann to death and declare the case thus solved.

These doubts, these questions, these worries, he said, impelled him to grant the reprieve when he was the only man in the world who could reprieve Hauptmann's death last night.

ILLNESS OF KING GEORGE STIRS BRITAIN

Continued from First Page

the present anxiety of his physicians.

WAIT TURN

Should the monarch throw off the attack, as he has done several times since his serious illness of 1928-29, it was said, the turn for the better would probably be visible some time on Monday.

The afternoon bulletin, indicating the gravity of the situation, was posted at the gate of Sandringham House, the royal residence, at 3:30 p. m.

"His Majesty the King has had some hours of restful sleep.

"The cardiac weakness and embarrassment of circulation have slightly increased and give cause for anxiety."

A typed sheet of note paper bearing the royal crest carried the announcement to hundreds who were gathered outside the gates.

Just before the posting of the bulletin, Lord Wigram, the King's private secretary, arrived from London.

In some circles belief was expressed an emergency council of state will be called shortly. This is a customary procedure in cases where the monarch's life is in danger and was done in 1928, during the King's last serious illness.

SPECIALIST CALLED

Earlier in the day one of England's most noted heart specialists was summoned from London to the bedside of the monarch, to join the three physicians already in attendance.

The departure of His Majesty's granddaughters, Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose for their London home, appeared to townspeople another indication of the serious nature of the King's illness.

About the time that the bulletin was issued the Princess Royal, the Countess of Harewood, and her husband, the Earl of Harewood, arrived at the residence.

OXYGEN GIVEN

After the specialist, Sir Maurice A. Cassidy, had left London, it was learned authoritatively that oxygen was administered to the Sovereign during the night.

It was hastily explained, however, that oxygen is a modern treatment for a catarrhal condition and has been administered to the King several times during recent years in fighting that ailment.

It was understood that the little princesses were informed just before their departure that their grandfather was seriously ill. They appeared less vivacious than usual when they boarded the train at Wolferton station, but both managed to smile at bystanders.

WAIT NEWS

Farmers and villagers who had stopped their work for the day increased the crowds outside the gates to the grounds when a royal sergeant took down the morning bulletin and posted the later statement containing the more alarming news.

One rugged-visaged Norfolk farmer, his face nipped by the sharp wind said:

"All we hope is 'The Squire' will have sufficient strength to rally and get well again as he did before."

All the villagers recalled the King's former serious illness in 1928 which resulted from a chill contracted as he stood bareheaded before the London cenotaph on Armistice Day.

Oxygen was brought to Sandringham House, the royal country estate and the King's favorite palace, by Lord Dawson of Penn, who with two other of the ruler's physicians spent the night in the palace, ready for instant call.

While the faithful Nurse Black, who was with King George all through his serious illness of 1928 and 1929, remained near his bedside, Lord Dawson of Penn, Sir Frederick Stanley Hewett and Sir Frederick J. Williams stayed in rooms not far away.

A number of windows of the large, rambling old royal residence remained lighted all through the snowy, windy night. A bitter east wind whipped the palace grounds this morning.

GATES GUARDED

Snow sprayed from the eaves as villagers and country folk, taken by surprise to learn that their beloved monarch was ill, inquired solicitously at the gates concerning his condition.

Special officers were on duty at the gates.

The anxiety of the Norfolk countryside was not less tense than that throughout the country and the empire.

Thousands of inquiries poured into this little village of 100 persons, about 100 miles northeast of London, seeking news of the monarch, the admiration for whom was already most deep and heightened notably during the last year, especially during the jubilee season, beginning in May, which marked a quarter of a century for King George V on the throne.

The guarded professional language of the bulletins issued by the King's doctors started a wave of deepest concern.

HOLIDAY PARTY

The nation and the empire remembered the anxious times seven years ago, when, for days, the monarch's life hung in the balance.

King George and Queen Mary came to Sandringham from London Dec. 12 for the traditional royal family Christmas party.

The gathering, which had promised to be one of the happiest of recent years for the family of the home-loving King, surrounded by his children and grandchildren, was saddened, however, by mourning for Princess Victoria, sister of the King and one of his favorites.

This was the first visit to Sandringham of the monarch's youngest grandchild, Prince Edward of Kent. The presence there of his two happy granddaughters, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, aided in brightening the King's holiday season before his illness.

The monarch's last active participation in affairs of state was December 23, when he attended a privy council at Sandringham, at which Anthony Eden received the seal of foreign secretary, replacing Sir Samuel Hoare.

WALES ASTIR EARLY

Two days later King George delivered his usual Christmas message in a world-wide broadcast. A number who have listened to the monarch's last few Christmas broadcasts, noted that this time his voice seemed to lack its usual vigor.

A shooting party, which had been arranged for today, was cancelled.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were understood to have been astir early today.

The Princess Royal and her husband, the Earl of Harewood, left Harewood Hall in Yorkshire by train for Sandringham.

Hard on Workaday Grown-Ups But a Break For Winter Sports Enthusiasts

It's great weather for sled and ski owners and the fraternity of winter sports enthusiasts generally, but not so nice for workaday grownups who have to go and come between home and business. These storm-lashed folk who are trudging across Boston Common through the thick-falling flakes are grimly realizing that, no matter how long you postpone it, New England's annual allotment of snow is apt to be delivered, just the same, by old Jack Frost when he gets around to it.

Picturesque trimming for winter walking costumes is afforded by today's downfall of sticky snow—but when it begins to melt and trickle down your neck it's more of a liability than an asset as these Boston Common pedestrians, Ruth Nally and her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Nally of Newtonville, are discovering. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Second Death In Mahoney Home

Death again made its appearance at the home of the late Dr. Francis X. Mahoney today.

Miss Mary A. Robinson, for 14 years probation officer in the Superior Criminal Court, a sister-in-law of the late health department head, died after a long illness.

She had made her home with Mrs. Mahoney, 22 Lake street, Brighton.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday, at 9 a m St. Ignatius Chapel, Boston College. Burial will be in Old Calvary Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Hike, No Hitch

Arkansas City, Kan., Jan. 18 (AP)—Betty Ruth Taylor and Erma Gene McCammon hiked 12 miles from here to Winfield on a bet and reported the hardest part of the long trek was turning down 30 offers of obliging motorists to give them a lift.

3 POLICE HURT AT ACCIDENT

Three Boston policemen who went to Beacon Hill today on duty in connection with an automobile accident in which Gov. Curley's official car figured, were injured by falls on slippery pavements.

They are Sergeant Thomas Reedy, 39, of Bolton street, Dorchester, who suffered a sprained left wrist and contusions of the left elbow; Sergeant William McKenzie, 45, of Sanborn avenue, West Roxbury, whose right ankle was sprained, and Patrolman Arthur S. McLean of Burgoyne street, Dorchester, who suffered contusions of a leg.

The first two were sent to Chestnut and Walnut streets, scene of the accident, to investigate the crash of the governor's car into an American Railway Express parked truck.

McLean slipped and fell while straightening out the traffic tangle that resulted from the accident.

Joseph Fucillo of Fleet street, North End, driver of the governor's car, the only occupant, did his utmost to avert the crash but the machine skidded on the snowy down-grade pavement, despite his best efforts.

The right side of the radiator of the Governor's car was smashed. A mudguard, light, and the hood were bent.

U. S. May Honor General Pulaski

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Senator Lonergan (D., Conn.) offered a resolution today directing the President to proclaim October 11 as General Pulaski memorial day in commemoration of Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, Revolutionary War hero.

AUTO SERVICE STATIONS JOIN SAFETY DRIVE

I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE.

Falling in line with the great sweep of the Boston Evening American's campaign to clear the highways of the State from accidents comes today the two super service stations and parking spaces of the Joseph H. Clancy, Inc.

The stations are located at 326 Tremont street, in the heart of the theatrical district, and at 1380 Boylston street in the Back Bay section.

They are the first stations to enroll in the campaign now being conducted by the Boston Evening American. At the entrance of their filling and parking stations are two large signs calling attention to the drive being conducted by this newspaper and also urging all customers to place the emblem on the windshields of their cars.

The banners also state that a safety sticker may be obtained—free of charge. Kenneth G. Morrison, manager of the Clancy company, said:

"We are very happy for the opportunity of engaging in the campaign against driving to injure, now being sponsored by the Evening American.

"Poor brakes, lights and windshield wipers are conducive to accidents. We feel that every motorist should have a constant reminder of his obligations to the public—to drive carefully—therefore the importance of such a sticker drive."

Manager Morrison not content with going to the expense of having a banner made to advertise the campaign but has also caused to have printed a circular, which will be sent broadcast throughout the city calling upon all motorists to join the American's roll of honor for safe driving.

The above concern and hundreds of others, thousands of individuals have already joined. They have found time to become interested in saving a life.

Have You?

Boston's Leading Styles of the Week Shown in

A PAGE of PICTURES

Selections made by

The FASHION CONGRESS of AMERICA

Fashions from Boston's foremost stores and shops elected by Boston's social leaders every week. See some of the costumes which won the approval of the Fashion Congress.

in tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

GEORGE BURNS

Topics of the Dazed

It's a Column—Yes, Really, and It's by

GRACIE ALLEN

GRACIE ALLEN

(While George Burns and Gracie Allen are appearing this week at the Metropolitan Theater, "Topics of the Dazed," written by Gracie, will appear daily in the Boston Evening American.)

ONE of us columnists writes about Things I Never Knew Until Now. I can't remember whether it's me that writes that or somebody else, but I think it's me on account of I just thought of a lot of things that I never knew until I decided to know them. Know what I mean?

• • •

For instance, I never knew:

THAT sheep only come in two colors, black and white. So if you've got a red or blue or green wool sweater it isn't really wool, or else it isn't really red or blue or green on account of there aren't any sheep in those colors.

THAT people who throw their voices are called ventriloquists. I don't know why, but that isn't important. But it is important to have somebody catch their voices when they're thrown, otherwise the poor ventriloquists would soon be speaking broken English.

• • •

THAT pearls come in oysters. My mother will be very surprised to know that. For years she has been buying pearls and hunting in them for oysters. One time she did find a ruby in a hot dog. It was in the ring on her finger and she'd accidentally slipped her finger into the bun instead of a frankfurter.

THAT a camel can go eight days without water. I guess camels must use cleansing cream to wash their faces and hands, huh?

• • •

THAT two and two don't make four. My little nephoo had two guinea pigs and he got two more. A couple of days later when he added them up the answer wasn't four, it was twenty-seven.

THAT bankers hate frozen assets. All I've got to say is bankers are very silly. If they don't like frozen assets why don't they order some other kind of dessert?

THAT five aces aren't good enough in a poker game with my daddy. Last night daddy had four aces and my unkie had five aces, but daddy won the pot on account of his aces were all spades.

• • •

P. S.—I can hardly wait to see what I write for my column Monday.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Meet Love Half Way by Refusing to Enter a Pre-Nuptial Pact

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Let's get together, you and me,
Let's share our confidences, pool our joys and sorrows, and make life the wonderful thing it ought to be.
You're sad today? You've a problem you can't solve? Then write me. Put your troubles in my hands. I'll try to make you happy tomorrow.

Hundreds and hundreds of men and women have written me. How many? I don't know. I just never did keep count. I guess I've been too busy making those who need me happy.

Didn't you like that letter yesterday from the poor little wife who left her parents in a faraway city to come here with her husband? She was lonely. She didn't know what to do. She was even thinking of divorce.

I liked her letter, too. And I'm awarding her the five-dollar prize for today. If she takes my advice, she's going to be happy, very happy. I know she will.

Tomorrow I shall award another five-dollar prize for the best letter published today. Do you like my answers. You do? Or don't you? Write and tell me, anyway. Perhaps—and it's quite probable you may win a prize yourself.

And now, dear readers, here is my mail bag for today:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been engaged for almost a year. Having been devoted to each other for three years, everything augured well for us.

Two weeks ago my fiance asked me to set a definite wedding date. Gladly I had anticipated this, but now I can't even think of marriage without varying fears.

He also wants me to give a mutual promise that if at any future time, we find that our individual happiness means being with another, then we shall say goodbye with friendly words, understanding and without even a reproachful look.

The idea astounds me, but he is stubborn. I am a modern, but not such a fanatical one that I want to build my married life and future happiness upon such a tottering foundation.

How can a marriage endure when the man and woman enter in a pre-nuptial pact designed to be an avenue for escape?

H. E.

DEAREST GIRL:

I suppose this is one of those "modern marriages" we hear so much about nowadays. They used to call them "trial marriages" ten years ago. Before that they were "experimental marriages." But I call them "mock marriages."

There is no need for me to mince words. This pact your fiance asks you to make with him will not work—positively will not work.

How long do you think you could tolerate a man who made a habit of kissing you with another woman's rouge on his lips?

And how long do you think your husband would permit you to be receiving the affections of another man?

Get this idea in your head. You cannot live your own life after you are married. The wedding ring is as much a symbol of sharing as it is of loving.

So, dear girl, tell your friend you want REAL marriage or NO marriage. There are thousands of good, clean, honest young men in Boston who will make ideal husbands. You're not compelled to accept the ridiculous proposition your finance makes.

If he won't drop his strange ideas, you drop him.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Here is my problem. I am convinced I love this man and he vows he loves me. We often speak of marriage, even though it is impossible right now.

You see I was married when I was 18 and lived with my husband just three weeks. Then I left him. Never earning much money, I have been unable to pay for a divorce.

Should I accept the love of this man and free myself so that I can become his wife. We're both Catholics, but there is some doubts about my marriage in the eyes of the church as it was performed by a justice of the peace.

Would you please tell me what to do. I cannot bear to give up my only chance to be happy. J. M.

MY DEAR GIRL:

Your problem is a difficult one. Will you really take my advice if I give it to you? I think you will.

Have a heart-to-heart talk with the man you love. Tell him you want to become his wife, but that you will not consider marriage until you have the legal and moral right.

I know it is hard to wait, but it is the only honorable thing to do. Never—never, my child, entertain thoughts of "common law" marriage. They bring only heartaches and lifelong regret.

Divorce is out of the question in your case. However, you say there are "doubts" about your civil marriage. Then the thing to do is to see your pastor. Tell him your story and he will help you, I know.

Build your marriage on a firm foundation. That is the only way to make it endure. You've made one mistake. Don't make another.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Can a red-headed, lovable giant with a burning wanderlust ever be tamed so he will be content to stay at home and become a good husband.

He is everything a girl could desire—while he is around. He is generous, considerate and a perfect gentleman. I know he loves me for he calls me his "little, white saint."

Yet, when the train whistles blow and buses go by, there is a glowing look in his eyes. And very often when he's kissing me I know his mind is elsewhere.

Will he change? What do you think? A. L.

DEAR GIRL:

You ask me how to tame your "red-headed, lovable giant"? My answer is DON'T.

Very likely you are mistaking the glint of ambition for the fire of wanderlust. Never destroy ambition. Rather, thank God that He has placed in your way a man who yearns for better and finer things.

Marry this "red-headed, lovable giant" if he proposes marriage. Love him, domesticate him but DON'T kill the light that shines in his eye.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I never thought I would ever have to have someone solve a problem for me. But I do. So here it is:

I am 23. I never fell in love until two months ago. Everyone used to say "when you fall, you'll fall hard." And that's just what I did.

My girl is married, although she does not live with her husband. He drank and ran around. So she left him.

I am so much in love with this girl that I can't get her off my mind. I take her places and we have a good time. But when I talk seriously, she says I can't say she loves me, because she is married to another. However, she admits she cares and cares a lot.

This girl is 28, just five years older than I. Should we break up and forget, or should we go on as we are? I am so sincere about it all. Will you give me your advice? W. G. B.

MY DEAR SON,

I think the girl you love is honorable and respectable. She is seeking a solution to a difficult problem. If you love her as much as you say you do, you will not make her problem more difficult.

When you say your girl friend does not love her husband, you are being presumptive. What you mean to say is you HOPE she does not love him.

Remember, dear boy, a woman's first duty is always to the man she married. If he drinks and "runs around," she should make a sincere attempt to make him reform.

You're 23. That's young, very young. There are many years before you. So you don't have to rush hastily into marriage.

Better think things over for awhile. You'll be glad you did when you're older.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of 15. My mother is very strict. She will only let me go out until 8 at night. If I come in 15 minutes later, she won't let me go out the next night.

I like to talk and go with the boys, but my mother objects. Should I "skip" out, as I do now, or should I wait until mother says I may.

Don't you think any girl 15 years old ought to have a little freedom? BETTY.

DEAR LITTLE BETTY:

You are 15 and you're worried because Mother won't let you go out nights? You like boys and you don't see why you can't have a good time with them?

Betty, my dear, thousands and thousands of little girls are just like you. They're angry because they have to stay at home nights, do home work, wash dishes and listen to the radio.

Mother knows best. Always remember that, little Betty. Mother really does know best.

So do as Mother says. Make yourself a fine, charming young lady. You'll have plenty of boy friends—later. Just now, be a good girl and don't think of "skipping out" after dark.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American! To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

Wins Fashion Congress Award

YOUR figure, as fashion would have it, becomes infinitely slender and vital in this stunning sheer wool suit of skyway blue, animated by a cape-coat luxuriously edged with blue-dyed fox. Here you have all the quiet opulence, the unmistakable authority of elegance plus unquestioned good taste. Just the thing for important teas, spring weddings and cocktails before dark. The fabric is of the new sheer Forstman type, but it may also be had in crepe with matching dyed fox. The dress is a smart, one-piece affair and boasts the new short sleeves —the latest fashion note for spring. Miss Polly Gardiner, blonde post-debutante, modeled this ensemble at the second Fashion Congress held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The hat of navy blue felt has a becoming saucer brim, and can be worn for all semi-formal affairs. If you would like to know the shop where either the suit or hat are sold, call Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American. The above ensemble was awarded the silver tag of approval by 12 distinguished Boston women who acted as judges at the Congress.

OUTSTANDING among the new bag designs for Southern wear is a chic, square-bottomed, mesh pouch. In colors from the striking flamingo red of a West Indies sunrise to the shimmer of blue moonlight on the water, **the new beadlite affair offers a glamorous contrast** to evening ensembles. A slender oval shaped metal frame lifts open on a double hinge.

* * *

GOLF belts already have adopted the fashion of arranging slots for tees, cartridge-belt fashion. And there is the leather vanity that clips on to the belt of the ardent golfer or horsewoman.

If you go in for curls, they must be piled on top of the head, or allowed to "hang right down on the forehead," in the manner of the little girl who, when she was good, was very, very good, but when she was bad she was horrid.

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

PHIL PHONES HE IS BRINGING AVIS TO PARTY

CHAPTER 351

THE dropping of the proverbial pin would have sounded like an automobile backfire in the silence that prevailed while Lillian listened to Philip Veritzen's reply to her telephone greeting.

I guessed that the same questions which were troubling me were also confronting the rest.

Was Philip Veritzen already cognizant of the arrival of Noel and Mary at the farmhouse? If so, how much would he believe of Lillian's suave assertion that she had been trying to reach him? If he did not know it, how would he react to the news of the surprise"?

These were the queries racing through our minds as we waited, and then Lillian began to speak again:

"I might have known it, you exasperating creature," she said with pretended pettiness. "You're the man that knows everything, even before it happens. And we thought we had such a nice surprise for you. Surely, I'll answer any questions I can. Go ahead! Shoot the works!"

VERITZEN KNOWS

She swiveled so that her face was toward us while she talked. And with every gesture and facial expression possible she tried to reassure the hapless honeymooners, the while she was responding to Philip Veritzen's quizzing.

"Yes, they're here," she said blithely, looking like two million dollars apiece, and so full of enthusiasm over your Florida place that we can't get a word in edgewise."

She stretched her free arm upward with a ludicrous pantomime. "Now what do you mean by a crack like that?" she demanded truculently of the distant Mr. Veritzen. "They haven't 'left it' in the way you mean. They're going to fly back to it tomorrow as soon as this box-opening is over.

"What's that?" Look here, old darling, you dare to pull anything like that, and I won't speak to you for the next hundred years, nor hand you down a single drop of water when you're frying on the eternal gridiron, and I'm lolling around on a nice, cool, fleecy cloud. Well! if you didn't mean it, why did you say it?"

LILLIAN'S STORY

She was listening now, her head cocked slightly to one side, her eyes agleam with mischief. And when she finally answered, it was with the same withering badinage.

"Did it ever occur to you, oh! Great Sheik, Lord of Life and Death, and all the rest of it," she intoned, "that few people have your ability to chart every mental and physical impluse ahead for a year or two, and know months beforehand just what you're going to do so at any given date?

"Some people act on the impulse of the moment. I imagine that's what your son and your daughter-in-law did. In fact, they told me they grabbed a plane at a minute's notice. How could they get in touch with you first?

"And ever since they landed they've been trying to get you."

AVIS ARLEN AGAIN!

She stopped, literally for breath, and waved an airy, mocking hand at us. Then she returned to the attack.

"But why don't you drive over yourself right away and thrash out your grievances? What's that?—Oh, I'm sorry. I should have remembered that you never have grievances. Well! why not come over, preferably this evening. What!"—sharply—"Phil! You didn't. Wait a minute."

She turned from the receiver and, coming to us, spoke in her noiseless undertone to Mary and Noel.

"He has Avis Arlen and her mother with him, and says if he comes over here he will have to bring them with him."

(Continued Monday)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Cereal
Popovers Butter
Preserves
Coffee Milk

DINNER
Appetizer Salad
Individual Chicken Pies
Sweet Potatoes in Maple Syrup
Bread and Butter
Coffee Spanish Cream
Coffee

SUPPER
Sardine, Egg and Tomato Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter
Chocolate Angel Cake
Tea Milk

Casserole Dishes Offer A Myriad of Surprises

Just the Thing for Friday Menus

By MARTHA LEE

WE ARE asked what other than meat to serve to a group that meets on Friday.

There are many attractive dishes in which oysters, crabmeat, tuna fish, shrimp, cheese, eggs or mushrooms are used.

We still hold out for scalloped oysters with cole slaw or fruit salad as an unbeatable combination.

Served with hot buttered rolls and coffee it is enough for any party. If the day is particularly cold an oyster stew with rolls and pickles would be welcome.

Crabmeat and tuna fish au gratin are not only good but easy to prepare. Combine with a medium-thick cream sauce, place in most attractive casserole dish, sprinkle the top with cheese and toast a golden brown in a hot over. Serve with a tomato aspic salad.

Shrimp can be combined with peas in a cream sauce for shrimp wiggle and served on crackers or waffles. A very partyish dish is creamed shrimp to which sherry is added.

If just a snack is wanted a toasted cheese sandwich garnished with tomato slices and olives—or tomato juice cocktail with little sandwiches or hors d'oeuvres—oysters rolled in bacon and broiled with toasted cheese snacks.

A few dishes for occasions of this sort—

SHRIMP AND ORANGE SALAD

1 package lemon flavored gelatine
1 cup warm water
1 cup shrimp liquor and water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup cooked shrimps, halved lengthwise
3 oranges

Dissolve gelatine in warm water; add shrimp liquor and water and vinegar; chill. When slightly thickened, fold in shrimps and oranges. To prepare oranges, cut in half and carefully remove pulp without breaking the skin. Notch edges, remove membrane from sections and combine them with the shrimp. Turn mixture into orange shells and chill until firm. Garnish with whole shrimps and mayonnaise. Enough for six.

BANANA CAKE WITH JELLY

1 cup pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
1 egg
4 bananas

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add milk and beaten egg. Mix well. Peel and scrape bananas, cut in halves lengthwise, then across. Pour batter into greased, shallow baking dish or pan; place bananas on top and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven, at 375 deg. F., 15 minutes. Serve with jelly sauce.

JELLY SAUCE

1 cup water
2 tablespoons jelly
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch

Put water into a saucepan, bring to boiling and add jelly and sugar. Stir until dissolved, then add cornstarch wet with a little cold water. Boil three minutes. Serve on cake.

Bridge

Tortoise Tactics

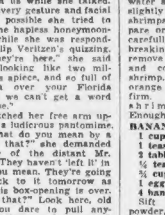
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

In bridge, offense and defense is like the race between the armor builder and the munitions manufacturere.

When the armor builder has perfected a shell-proof steel, the munitions manufacturer makes a projectile which will pierce it.

Four great experts, including my husband, Ely Culbertson, played the following deal in a recent National Bridge Championship.

West, Dealer.
East-West vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ♣	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

With four suits bid, North led the five of diamonds. Declarer played low from dummy, and South's seven forced the Jack.

A low heart was led toward the Jack, and North went up with the Queen. His first step in a brilliant defense was to underlead the Ace and ten of clubs. South's eight forced the Jack from declarer's hand. Declarer then led a heart to dummy's Jack and returned a small spade. South dropped the nine to give North the count, and West's Queen was allowed to win the trick.

West then led three good hearts, on which North discarded two spades and South a spade and a diamond. Von Zedtwitz then led his last club, which North took with the Ace and once again he underled the Ace and ten of clubs.

South's nine drove out the Queen, and declarer, vainly hoping for an end play on North, led a diamond. But South's Ace won this trick, to lead a club through the King into the major tenace which North had established by his two bold underleads, and the contract was defeated one trick.

Health

Cooking for the Invalid

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

IN THE selection and preparation of food for invalids and convalescents, careful planning and cooking are demanded.

In some diseases a special diet is required. The doctor lists the necessary foods. Often the patient's recovery is dependent upon the choice and preparation of food.

In some cases it may be necessary to stimulate a desire for food. In such instances it is well to consider the invalid's "fancies." In so far as is possible these tastes should be satisfied. Gradually a natural desire for more suitable food will be aroused.

A fundamental rule to follow when cooking for convalescents and invalids is to make the foods appetizing and appealing. Every effort should be made to serve interesting as well as wholesome dishes. Surprise the patient with little niceties and unusual combinations.

OBSERVE DIETS

In severe illnesses, rigid diets must be carefully observed. The attending doctor will prescribe the food and his orders must be followed to the letter. Only the authorized foods should be given, because forbidden foods may do serious harm. Foods should not be substituted for those prescribed without first consulting the doctor.

Persons suffering from infectious diseases, such as typhoid fever, are first put on a liquid diet and, later, on a soft and semi-solid diet. Individuals suffering from gout, epilepsy, arthritis, intestinal disorders and diabetes, follow definite and prescribed diets. These may be liquid, soft, semi-solid or light diets.

A liquid diet is given when food of the most easily-digested form is required. Liquid foods are less taxing on the digestive organs. Yet they supply the body with nourishment that is non-irritating and of fairly concentrated food value. The items usually numbered in the liquid diets are cream soups, clear soups and broths.

THE SOFT DIET

Thin cereals are also included. Fruit juices are refreshing and nutritious. Raw eggs added to fruit juices increase their food value. Milk, hot or cold, with or without flavoring, is a valuable part of a liquid diet. When eggs are added, the nutritional value of the diet is greatly increased.

The soft or semi-solid diet precedes the light diet. The soft diet has more fuel value than the liquid diet. In general, it consists of foods that are soft and non-irritating. Thick soups, cereals, eggs that are scrambled, poached or boiled, fruit juices

BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

Socialites Going to Olympics To Root For Bostonians

By BETTY ALDEN

IF THE BOSTON MEMBERS of the Olympic sports teams should happen to give a poor showing in Germany, it will not be because they lack the enthusiastic support of friends, and especially young ladies, from their own home town . . . for a number of winter sports enthusiasts from Boston are embarking on the Bremen next Friday at midnight, headed straight for Garmisch-Partenkirchen where the games are to be held . . . Among them will be Frannie McElwain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, and her cousin, Helen McElwain, also of Beacon Hill . . . In the same party will be Elizabeth Kimpton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Kimpton, Hope Burchard, Dorothy Founding, Esther Child and Jeanne Daniels . . .

MRS. FREDERIC C. CHURCH, JR.

Fellow passengers aboard the Bremen will be Dwight Shepler, who will record the happenings at Garmisch on his sketch pad . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rotch of Milton, the former of whom is to judge the figure skating events in the Olympics . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dudley of Hanover, whose special interest will be in the skiing events, to provide material for some more of Mr. Dudley's interesting and instructive articles on this sport . . .

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Only a very select group of society women have been invited to subscribe to a series of readings of French plays which will be given by Madam Jeanne Roulet-Pavey at the homes of Miss Grace Nichols and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth . . . The four readings at Miss Nichols, will be held on the mornings of January 28, February 11 and 25 and March 10 . . . and at Mrs. Wadsworth's on the mornings of January 29, February 12 and 26 and March 11 . . .

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Concert Will Benefit Hospital Fund

OF ALL THE OUTSTANDING benefits and charity affairs of the early spring, none will draw a more distinguished patronage than the concert of the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra, which will benefit the Boston Lying-In Hospital . . .

The board of lady visitors of the hospital, which is composed of a great many socially prominent women, have already started to make arrangements for this event, which is to take place in Symphony Hall on April 14 . . .

Mrs. Harold L. Chaiffous of Beverly is chairman of the committee, and her immediate assistants are Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Jr., Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., Mrs. Lester de C. Hinds and Mrs. Renouf Russell . . .

Among those who serve on the board of lady visitors of the hospital, and who, consequently, will be pressed into service later on to assist the committee, are Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, Jr., and Mrs. Frank G. Allen . . .

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This year the Vincent Club's annual entertainment is to be like a Pops concert with the audience seated at small tables and enjoying refreshments during the intermission . . . Entitled "Tonight at 9," the show will be held on March 12, 13 and 14 in John Hancock Hall on St. James avenue, which has been chosen because of its beauty and suitability for this type of entertainment, as well as for its convenience and accessibility to parking spaces . . .

Mrs. Richard Thorndike, Jr., first vice-president of the Vincent Club, is chairman of the show, and Mrs. William C. Cox is in charge of refreshments . . .

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Janet Gray Bride in Brookline

IN JUST A LITTLE over a year from the time she made her debut, Miss Janet Gray passed another milestone in her life today by becoming a bride . . . Her marriage to Willard Franklin Rand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. B. Rand of Weston, took place at high noon in St. Paul's Church in Brookline, and was followed immediately by a wedding reception at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Gray, Jr., of Codman road, Brookline . . .

The altar of the picturesque little field stone church was banked with Easter lilies and palms to form a background for the delicate pastel colors of the bridal party . . . The Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger read the marriage service and Mr. Gray gave his daughter away . . .

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin trimmed with old family lace and her wedding veil had been worn by both her mother and grandmother as brides . . . Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley . . .

The maid of honor was Miss Barbara Flint of Weston, and the bridesmaids were the Misses May Gilbert, a debutante of this season, Miss Catherine Richardson and Miss Marjorie Gallison, all of Brookline . . . Their frocks of buttercup yellow taffeta were enhanced by toques and sashes of hunter's green velvet and green slippers . . . They carried arm bouquets of maiden hair ferns and freesia . . .

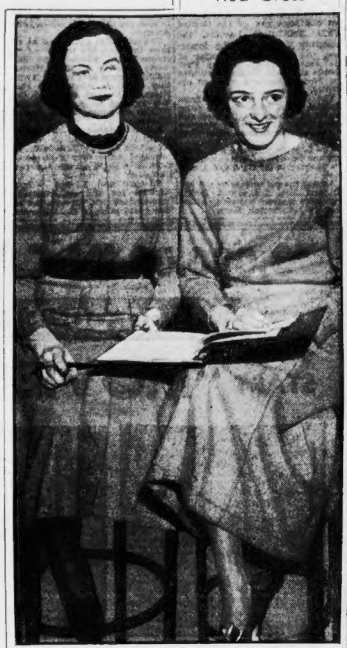
James Morrison of Boston was the best man, and in the usher corps were two brothers of the bride, Horace B. Gray and Thomas H. Gray, 3d . . . also John Rowan and Philip Weir of Weston . . .

For her going away outfit the bride chose a suit of Oxford gray tweed with a black velour Tyrolean hat and black accessories . . . After April 1 she and Mr. Rand will be at home in Cumberland Centre, Maine . . . She attended Beaver Country Day and the Museum School of Fine Arts, and made her debut at a tea dance on New Year's Day, 1935 . . .

Miss Phelan Usher Head

Jane Bogardus, Jean Fuller, Martha Chapin and Virginia Wells, under the direction of Priscilla Phelan, will usher at the third of the current event lectures, for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' Hospital, at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem on Monday morning.

Hostesses for the social hour, from 10:30 to 11 o'clock, which precedes the lecture will be Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Mrs. Edward Osgood, Mrs. Henry M. Lowd and Mrs. John C. Burbeck. Pouring the morning coffee will be Mrs. Elmer A. Cowdrey and Mrs. Charles Ober.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

ELIZABETH TITCOMB MRS. FRANCIS H. GLEASON

MISS ELIZABETH TITCOMB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Francis H. Gleason, the former Mary McElwain of Winchester, are members of the committee which is planning the Snow Ball to be held at the Towne Club on January 28. It will benefit the American Red Cross.

Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Out of Self-Deception Into Reality

Many of us, aware of our genius at devious means of self-deception, are seeking ways of prayer and self-examination that find us and fit our actual needs.

I am going to adapt a little manual of private devotions for priests, in order to put before us something which may enable us, through prayer, to conquer quite actual shortcomings, and to pave the way for new reality in religion.

O Lord, open our minds to see ourselves as Thou seest us, or even as others see us, and as we see others.

From love of flattery, from overready belief in praise, from dislike of criticism and from deceiving ourselves, that others think better than they do, help us toward honesty in self-judgment.

Help us to refuse the weakness of indecision that can make no choice, and the irresolution that shrinks from putting intentions into action. Instead of half-heartedness and the slackness of indifference, give us the grace of enthusiasm for causes greater than ourselves.

From weariness in continuing struggles, from despondency in failure and disappointment, from a morbid sense of unworthiness, raise us to a lively hope in the power of faith and prayer.

From self-assertion, offensive manners, and from being conceited or vain, from the strange illusion of our own superiority, turn us toward that humble, modest temper of mind that draws people together in affectionate relations.

From love of display and all affectation, from pretence and hypocrisy, from betraying our ideals to please those about us, lead us toward that genuineness that makes for simplicity and significance in living.

From dullness of conscience and from dodging duty, from the folly of disregarding the consequences of conduct, and failure to perceive the solemn moral meaning of human living, win us to desire to do unto others whatsoever we would that they should do unto us, and to do not our will, but Thine.

Finally, O Lord, grant us that best endowment, the gift of growth, that undismayed by past shortcomings we may daily embrace the new opportunity to live in the spirit of love, courage and honour, and so in real touch with the Spirit of the real God.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Correa-Bope Ceremony

Elizabeth Baird Bope of Detroit and William H Correa, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of New York, and an official of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., were married at the First Presbyterian Church on Fifth avenue, New York, Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. V. Moldenhawer.

Mrs. Correa's matron of honor was Mrs. Hamilton Gross, of Ridgewood, New Jersey, and Miss Betsy Bope, daughter of Mrs. Correa, was her bridesmaid. William Correa, Jr., was the best man.

Mrs. Correa is the daughter of the late Hugh Baird, who was consulting engineer for the United Steel Corporation. She was formerly married to Harold Bope, son of the late Colonel Henry Bope.

Following a honeymoon in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Correa will reside at number one Lexington avenue, New York.

WORKERS For Ball That Will Benefit Red Cross

350 Club To Hold Dance

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

MRS. HARRY C. McDONALD . . . who chairmans the committee for 350 Club supper dance, slated for February 18 at the Copley-Plaza . . . will entertain members of her committee, at a tea, Tuesday afternoon at her Commonwealth avenue home.

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., honorary president of the club, will head the list of posters.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Edward Goode, president, Agnes Goode, treasurer, Kathryn Glynn, secretary, and Dorothy Mullin, vice-president.

Chairmen of the various supper dance committees will also be present . . . Mrs. James C. Duane, Jr., chairman of arrangements, Mrs. William H. Brine, chairman of decorations, Mrs. Daniel Holland, who is in charge of entertainment, Mrs. Herbert C. Connolly, music chairman, Mrs. George S. McLaughlin, ticket chairman.

Ushers for the dance are in charge of Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, Loretta Robinson is handling the publicity a... Mrs. Frank Long and Margaret Donovan are also assisting with plans.

• • •

Winchester Guild Will Hold Benefit

Waterfield Hall in Winchester will be transformed into a typical night club for the cabaret and dance of Winchester Guild of Infant Savior Friday night.

Singing waitresses . . . a floor show . . . witty master of ceremonies will help to create true "clubby" atmosphere.

Jack Shannon, an ex-member of "The Follies" and well-known to radio audiences as "The Gossiper" will be master of ceremonies and a galaxy of stars as bright as any night club's will perform.

Among the amateur artists making an appearance are Mary and Betty Ann McIsaac, Sylvia Daley, Jean Winchester, Gertrude Hintlian, Bob Fleming, Fred Hauser, Mary Dwyer and Francis Felt.

Mrs. Betty Burke is chairman of the evening, assisted by Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, Mrs. M. H. Hintlian, Mrs. Earl Woods, Mrs. Francis Felt, Mary Dwyer and Kay Cullen.

Winchester's young set will be represented by Lucia McKenzie, Dana Kelly and Spencer O'Leary.

• • •

Bridge and Tea In No. Cambridge

A bridge and tea in aid of St. Vincent's Orphanage on Gurnett road, North Cambridge, will be held at the home Thursday afternoon, January 23.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan of Watertown is chairman for this worthy undertaking. Her committee includes Mrs. J. Calvin of West Medford and Kathleen Gordon and Mrs. John J. Williams of Cambridge.

New Turquoise Eye Shadow

POSED BY HELEN WOOD

Donna Grace to Edit New Beauty Column

BEGINNING Monday, the Boston Evening American will present to its readers the famous beauty editor, Donna Grace. The American believes that the unusual background and qualifications of this popular writer have distinguished her as the greatest beauty authority in the country.

For a number of years she conducted her own beauty college where she originated new treatments and her own formulas for the products she used. Donna Grace's own text books were used in all her work.

With much research study and writing, she manages somehow to take care of her tremendous amount of mail, and is generous in giving personal advice to thousands of girls and women throughout the country.

Donna Grace believes that beauty of form is essential as well as facial beauty and she has originated a number of diets and exercises to assure the grace and shapely slenderness so desirable in these modern days.

Her swimming lessons are also in demand as an invaluable home coach. Miss Grace is herself very expert in swimming and high-diving.

Among her other activities she has spent some years on the stage, but her hobby is writing and delving into the secrets of feminine charm and beauty.

With Suntan, Soft Pastel Tones

By ARLINE GOULD

THE COSMETIC counters are filled with delightful accessories to glamour—but not all of them can boast a daring, new turquoise eye-shadow that is guaranteed to make even the dullest eyes sparkle with radiance.

This affair is unique among eye-shadows, for not only is it appropriate for daytime and perfect for evening, but it is lovely for eyes of almost every color—green eyes, blue eyes, gray eyes and Hazel ones.

There's a touch of daring about it, too. A rather delightful daring. Apply it lightly—it is dreamy, delicate—apply it more generously it is daring, chic.

• • •

Turquoise shadow gives life and freshness to the whole face when worn with pastel and soft shades — especially grey. It is recommended for southern wear with white and it is startlingly effective with suntan.

• • •

It is not an iridescent shadow, but it can be blended with a shadow of this type for special evening wear. Turquoise is a blend of celestial blue and jade green, so you have an idea, perhaps, of its utter loveliness.

• • •

It is both bright and clear and doesn't give that slightly "clouded" effect that so many shadows unfortunately achieve. Above all it is gay and young, romantic and exotic and that's about all you can expect of any one eye beautifier.

• • •

In applying eye-shadow of any kind, use it subtly and softly. Blend it from the inner corner of the eye to the outer edge of the eyelid, up toward the brow.

When you stop and think how eyes speak a language all their own—how they send messages that in turn a whole world or a lover alone can read—is it any wonder that we should dramatize them? When eyes sparkle with animation, even the plainest face takes on a look of radiance.

To learn the name of this new turquoise eye shadow, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CEILING ZERO -:- *Thrilling Novel of Commercial Aviation and the Air Mail*

Novelized by LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE

From the Stage and Screen Play by Frank Wead

(A Cosmopolitan Picture by Warner Brothers, Now Showing at the Metropolitan Theater)

SYNOPSIS

Dizzy Davis is the wild "playboy" of a trio of veteran fliers who fought together in France. Jake Lee is division boss for Federal Air lines at Newark airport. Tex Clark and Dizzy are mail fliers. Higher authorities hope to fire Dizzy. His woman-chasing upsets the morale of the division. Tommy Thomas, pretty little air line hostess, and Tay Lawson, aviator, plan to marry after Tommy gets her pilot's license. Dizzy is making a play for Tommy, hoping to make her fall for him, as have so many other once good girls. Dizzy pretends sickness and gets Tex to take his run so he can go out with Tommy, teaching her to fly. The weather thickens, the ceiling becomes zero, and Tex has to fly blind from Cleveland.

Copyright, 1935, Warner Brothers, Inc.

CHAPTER XVII

"Aw, Tex can shove through pea soup, don't you worry none," Dizzy tried to assure Tommy. Secretly, he was rather nervous about it.

They got in at the hangar all right and an hour later were at Mama Gini's for dinner.

Dizzy was doing his best to convince Tommy that after dinner they had time to go to his apartment for a few drinks before she reported at 11. Tommy might have considered this favorably—Dizzy certainly did thrill her—but she was too much worried over the terrible weather and Tex coming in on a blind run that, by rights, Dizzy should be making.

When Jake saw the memo that Dizzy was sick and Tex had taken his run, he had no suspicion as to the truth of the situation. The three were pals. Tex would naturally take Dizzy's run over, and Jake believed that Dizzy was "through" with his heart would be like his many others during the past six years, only temporary.

Ceiling Zero

The ceiling zero situation occupied all of Jake's attention.

The beacon, revolving rhythmically, could scarcely be seen through the soupy fog. The loudspeaker was delivering weather reports from various points, almost constantly.

Meteorologist Bogan and Jake were studying the weather maps.

At this point, from the loudspeaker, came:

"Bureau of Air Commerce, Washington. To all planes and stations. Eight o'clock weather. Kollsman barometer, twenty-nine-eighty. Temperature thirty. Dew point thirty. Surface wind calm. Heavy fog. Visibility zero. Ceiling zero. G. Washington."

Jake shook his head at this. He looked at the last teletype report and glanced out of the window again.

"You could cut that fog in chunks," he muttered, "even the seagulls have to walk! I tell you, Les, it—"

The voice of Tex over the loudspeaker interrupted him:

"Texas Clark in plane nine calling Newark."

Crisply, Buzz, at the mike said: "Go ahead, Tex."

"Texas Clark to Newark, Eastbound. Ten miles west of Bethlehem. Flying blind on instruments on the Newark beam. Altitude ten thousand. Visibility zero. What is the ceiling as Newark?"

"Ceiling zero here, Tex, getting no better," Buzz responded.

Jake listening, scowled and studied the map again.

"We can't take chances with passengers. That stuff is going to turn into sleet before long. Buzz, notify all stations and ticket offices that nothing but the mail goes out of Newark until the weather clears."

Buzz proceeded to obey orders.

Les Bogan came in with more maps.

"Dizzy is lucky to be sick, chief," he said to Jake, "he sure landed Tex a sweet run."

"Dizzy sick, says you?" Baldy exclaimed. He had just come in with the daily report of the mechanical department.

"Sure he's sick," Jake answered.

Baldy grinned derisively.

"He made a quick recovery, chief. I saw him and Tommy stowing away spaghetti and swillin' wine over at Mama Gini's an hour ago!"

Jake seemed suddenly to freeze in his chair as he glanced sharply at Baldy.

"Sure of that?" he asked.

"Guess I spoke out of turn, Chief—but that's right."

Jake nodded curtly and kept a poker face, but his fingers, holding an edge of the map, trembled.

"Count of Ten"

At that very moment, in a secluded booth at Mama Gini's, Tommy had laughingly completed her once-interrupted "count of ten" against temptation and was responding rather passionately to Dizzy's kisses. Then she pushed him away.

"Aw, Dizzy, don't be like that. I guess those stunts left me sort of goofy. You sure can fly, and isn't it grand? When you're up there in the sky everything seems different, there's nothing sordid or mean."

"Sure, you got it. Sometimes when I get down from a blind fly I swear I'll never go up again, but I know I will. I'd rather be a mail pilot than be a king."

"We hostesses get all the grief, Dizzy."

"Well, passengers are tough handlin', but you ain't lonesome. Once when I was on a transport a woman almost had a baby. I thought for a minute I was going to be the first aerial delivery boy."

"Goodness, Dizzy, what did you do?"

Dizzy Regrets

"Radioed ahead for an ambulance and got down with her. O. K., in time for the doc—"

The radio at Mama Gini's cut off a program, for this warning:

"Bureau Air Commerce, Newark to all stations—warning. Heavy fog. Visibility at Newark zero. Ceiling zero."

Dizzy twitched nervously.

"Geez, if I'd known Tex would be up against this I wouldn't have let him take my run. I'd rather be up there than put him behind the eight ball."

He called for his check and started out.

Dizzy didn't know the half of it. Tex Clark was having the worst run of his experience. And his wife, listening in at home, was having a much worse time of it. She knew, only too well, the dangers of this sort of flying. She also knew why Tex had taken this run—to let Dizzy run around and make a play for just a kid of a girl.

She did not want to disturb Jake at a time like this, so had telephoned Baldy. He told her all about it, including the fact that Dizzy had reported sick and was at that moment at Mama Gini's with Tommy Thomas.

"Oh God," Lou moaned, "why couldn't it be Dizzy? He's poison, anyway. Why couldn't it be Dizzy?"

Lou would never know why, nor anyone else in this world.

Jake had given Buzz a message to teletype, to the effect that no passengers would be taken until further notice, but that the mail fliers would continue on schedule until further orders.

A report came in from Cleveland at this time, to the effect that ice was forming above the ten thousand foot altitude.

Meteorologist Bogan said, "If Tex perfects his de-icer, it is going to have this condition licked, Chief."

"Right," Jake agreed. "I've had his de-icer installed on a mail job today. We ought to get a chance to try it soon—"

The voice of Tex came again over the loudspeaker:

"Texas Clark, plane nine, calling Newark."

"Go ahead, Tex," Buzz said, into the mike, trying his best not to let his nervousness become apparent.

"Flying—eee—n—d—ark beam. Alt—eeee—ten thousand—visibility zero—eeee—"

"His radio's getting sour!" Buzz exclaimed.

"Tell him to check it," Jake barked, trying to be calm, but realizing what it would mean if Tex's radio should fail him at this time.

CONTINUED MONDAY

Plenty of grief for good old Tex if, flying blind, his radio beam fails him. And what is Jake going to say to Dizzy? How does Tay Lawson feel about Dizzy stepping in and rushing his girl, like this?

CRIME, Incorporated

INSIDE STORY OF THE RACKETS -:- By MARTIN MOONEY

Writer Sees G-Men at Work

MARTIN MOONEY

Prominent Men Direct Big Rackets

Martin Mooney has outlined the tremendous and terrifying extent of super-racketeer organization, nationally and locally, the essence of which is corrupt political, legal and police powers. He believes that, in the main, organized crime has come to fear only the United States Department of Justice.

Mooney has been describing his determined refusal to disclose confidential news sources when questioned by a special grand jury following his expose in the New York American of the lottery racket.

He asserts that he was asked to be a detective for the vice investigators and also have some of his newspaper colleagues associated with him in that under cover work. He consulted some other newspaper men, and one of them made a counter-offer "to clean up New York city in a month," provided he were appointed deputy police commissioner "with an absolutely free hand."

That proposition was turned down promptly; Mooney and his fellows scorned the sleuthing suggestion.

The author has sketched his start as a crime reporter; the first useful underworld contacts made in an alimony jail, and a crap game meeting with the first Big Shot" racketeer (later murdered) who introduced Mooney to much of the crime system's "inside" setups and methods.

Copyright, 1936, by Martin Mooney, distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(The names and characters in this serial are fictitious.)

CHAPTER SIX

IN THE days of old, the days of gold, the days of fake whiskies and wines, racketeering was simple and sedate compared with the complex activities of the super-racketeers of Crime, Incorporated.

Whiskey and women were the money makers par excellence for those racketeers who flourished during the bathtub-gin era of the country.

Rum running, of course, was the tremendous money maker for the gang-leaders, supplanting the previous major racket—traffic in women.

Whether the number and variety of rackets increased because racketeering went big business, or whether racketeering went big business because the number and variety of rackets increased, is as complex and hair splitting a question as "Which came first, the hen or the egg?"

The racket register of Crime, Incorporated, is fat one. The Blue Book of Big Boodle contains sixteen subdivisions of prime importance in the country's racketeering network. The powerful combine of Crime, Incorporated, exercises absolute control of the rackets in each of the following sixteen fields:

Fin-ball games, policy or number games, race tracks, the commercialized vice, loan sharks, night clubs, fake unions, and industrial shakedowns, real estate, hot ice (diamonds), stocks and bonds, gambling (dice, cards, lotteries, etc.), produce and other foods, garages and automobiles, gun running, counterfeiting, and narcotics.

In each of these major subdivisions of the racket register there have developed one to a dozen minor side lines so that an actual listing of every phase of racketeering activity would contain close to 60 actual rackets which are used to mulct billions from the citizens of the land.

In an article published August 3, 1935, in a nationally circulated magazine I was the first person ever to disclose publicly the basic principles used by the supercriminals in controlling these multifarious activities.

Space limitations of a popular gazette made it impossible to tell the whole story, which is now told here. How Crime, Incorporated, controls racketeering from coast to coast and from border to border is an account of executive organization that might well be used as a test for any college of business administration.

Rib business, the biggest business, is not more cleverly organized than is the crime combine of the super-racketeers. Therefore, before telling how the rackets are worked, I shall describe the details of how they are controlled.

In All Cities

Since New York City is the largest city in the country, the organization of Crime, Incorporated, as it exists there will be used as a model for this expose. But the reader in San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Denver, Detroit, Dallas, Miami, Seattle, Boston, Baltimore or any other of the hundreds of major centers of population in the United States need not feel that his town has no such crime combination.

In New York city the board of directors of Crime, Incorporated, holds its executive sessions high up in a building on Times square. In every town they hold similar executive sessions, always in a building in the center of the greatest activity.

In San Francisco it is in a building in the Montgomery street financial district; in Chicago it is on Dearborn street, always where other big business foregathers.

I have witnessed a gathering of the executives of Crime, Incorporated. Through a valuable contact, I was tipped off to the time and place that this would occur.

It was in the late afternoon that the first of the directors of the crime combine entered the lobby of the structure through which several thousand persons pass hourly. The man might have been going to any of the hundreds of offices in the building devoted to every sort of business activity—lawyers, doctors, Eastern branch offices, theatrical agents, insurance concerns, steamship agents and the heterogeneous gentry that have offices in such structures.

The man neither sidled nor slunk into the building. He hopped from a taxicab as nonchalantly as you or I might to keep a business appointment. He didn't cast furtive glanies to right or left, nor did he wear a cap pulled low over his eyes.

Neither did he keep a hand buried in his overcoat pocket, clutching a short black automatic. His hat was a Homburg of dark gray which sat jauntily on his slightly graying hair; his clothes were impeccable, his bearing that of a successful and prosperous man.

He stepped into one of the elevators and went to the 14th floor. There he entered the office of an attorney whose business is a thriving one and whose name is one of the finest in his profession.

The only difference between this visitor and the scores of others who entered that office daily on business was that he didn't go through the main reception room, but walked through a door marked neatly "Private."

Within an hour Crime, Incorporated, was in executive session, but not in the office of the reputable barrister. The meeting was held on the 12th floor in a suite of offices ostensibly given over to a real-estate corporation.

There, in a simple and bare room with a highly polished floor and comfortable leather chairs grouped around a large table, the directors of Crime, Incorporated, took up unfinished and new business.

Prominent Men

A glimpse of those making up this menacing group of super-racketeers or a dictaphone recording of what went on in that room would have shaken the entire country.

Revelation of the identities of the crime combine sitting there in the office and manipulating their ties would have shocked the country as much as the death of a President or the sudden crash of a great bank.

There they sat and smoked and talked, seriously and to the point, for theirs was not a social gathering for the purpose of idle gossip. Whatever gossip there was, constituted vital inside stuff, gathered and disseminated among the rest of the directorate for the purpose of further strengthening the combine.

Nor did they look like a lot of gangsters meeting in a hotel room in Hollywood—ordering up bottles of whisky and hitching their shoulder holsters tighter.

Three of the men in that crime board executive session were important figures in local and national politics. Their names, if revealed, would shake every city in the country and topple scores of state and national politicians.

Another man in that room is the head of a business enterprise that is considered one of the first half dozen in the East. Beside him sat a gray-haired man chewing a cigar who is a lifelong friend and closest confidant of a police official high in the esteem of the city.

Across from him was the district leader whose single word could break any office holder in the city. The suave attorney who stood at one of the windows looking far down into the canyon of streets below holds degrees from two of the most esteemed of eastern universities.

The most perfectly groomed and youngest looking of all present was a gambler. He looked at the most 28 years old. But if one came close, the fine lines around the eyes and the hard line at the corners of the finely molded mouth placed him closer to 48 than 28.

His black eyes had a steady look whenever he spoke. Together with the two remaining members of the crime board, this man kept the mobster element used by the racketeers under perfect and complete control.

16 Big Rackets

Those two remaining "directors" most closely approximated the picture the public always conjures up when it hears the word "racketeer."

One of them was short and wiry, with a shallow face, slightly hunched shoulders and small light-gray eyes. His teeth were crooked and yellow and he spoke with a husky voice that occasionally broke into a high-pitched register.

His companion in the control of gangdom was of medium height, pinkly bald and with burly shoulders.

There they were—the directorate of Crime, Incorporated—representing businessmen, politicians, police protection, crooked lawyers and the newest in gangster tacticians.

These were the men controlling the 16 sinister rackets flourishing in their section of the country. Similar boards, similarly menacing and composed of similar types, hold the same kind of meetings for the same end—illegal gain—in other big cities.

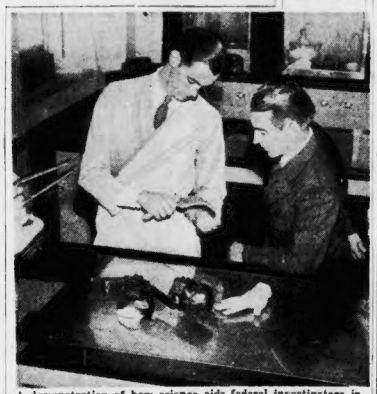
How then do these crime directorates exercise their control over the rackets? As in any other governing body, control is exercised through committees.

Each branch of super-racketeering activity is entrusted to the control of a committee and every committee is directly answerable to the executive group of Crime, Incorporated.

The boards of directors of Crime, Incorporated, in every section of the country have adopted the system of four basic committee groups. Upon the perfect functioning of each of these committees depends the very existence of the super-racketeers.

Although there may be variations to handle local conditions, every crime directorate has a setup that includes new-projects committees, secret-service committees, contact committees and lobby committees.

(Another installment of "Crime, Incorporated," Martin Mooney's amazing book, will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American.)



A demonstration of how science aids federal investigators in their war against law-breakers is being given Crime Reporter Martin Mooney by workers in the U. S. Department of Justice's laboratory at Washington. Mooney is watching the use of a special type of plastic clay in the making of a death mask. Tire marks, footprints, revolver bullets can similarly be reproduced.

The Tax Grabber

By Russell

This is one of the cartoons submitted in the Hearst Newspapers Prize Cartoon Tax Grabber Contest, the winner of which will be announced January 26.

BUSY WEEK-END DUE FOR PORT

Sailing today of the Canadian National Steamship liner Lady Nelson and tomorrow of the Canard White Star liner Laconia, the American Trader arriving tomorrow, and the arrivals Monday of the American Export liner Exochorda and Lady Drake, constitutes the Port of Boston's weekend activities.

The Lady Nelson, enroute from Halifax, N. S. embarked 86 passengers at Commonwealth pier, and sailed today for a 30-day pleasure cruise to Bermuda and British West Indies.

The Laconia will arrive here tomorrow from New York to embark 204 passengers for Cobh and Liverpool.

Among the passengers to sail are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Duffy, who were married yesterday afternoon in Manchester, Mass.

ELLSWORTH GRATEFUL

Radios Thanks to British Rescuers

London, Jan. 18 (AP)—Lincoln Ellsworth wirelessed his thanks today to the committee directing the rescue work of the British royal research vessel Discovery II, for sending the ship to his aid in Little America.

The committee announced at the same time that the master of the research ship, which found Ellsworth and his co-pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, safe and well after they had been unreported since November 23, had messaged that they expected to meet Sir Hubert Wilkins tomorrow in the Bay of Whales.

Ellsworth, taken aboard the Discovery II from the Little America site where he and Hollick-Kenyon encamped after they were forced down on a flight across Antarctic, wirelessed:

"Kenyon and I are deeply grateful for the extraordinary effort which you, through the officers and crew of the Discovery II, put forward on our behalf, and assure you most sincerely how much we feel the honor that has been accorded us by the Discovery committee of the Australian government.

"We cannot thank you enough for all that has been done."

Sir Hubert Wilkins was aboard the Wyatt Earp, supply ship of the Ellsworth expedition, which sailed to the rescue of the stranded men at the same time as the Discovery II.

'Children's Hour' Finds Champion

"The Children's Hour," which has been banned in Boston, had a champion today in the Actors' Equity Association of New York, which sent a letter to Mayor Mansfield expressing "regret" over the current ban.

RILEA PRAISES RED EXPOSE

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 18 (US)—Warning against the alarming growth of Communism throughout the United States, was sounded yesterday by General Thomas E. Rilea National Guard Association of the National Guard Association of the United States, as he paid tribute to William Randolph Hearst and his constant battle to stamp out the menace.

General Rilea said:

"Mr. Hearst has set an example that others with the welfare of the country at heart could well follow. He has done more to make the public conscious of Communism and its dreadfulness than any other one person in the United States. He is looked upon as the guiding force by more than one organization."

$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS

$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE

START "MOVIE FACES" TODAY

CLUE (100): The hair and forehead belong to a player whose real name is Lewis D. Offield. The eyes and nose are those of a well known radio star. The mouth and chin are those of a Rudy Vallee "discovery." See them all at the Modern Theatre in "Collegiate."

CLUE (103): The head and forehead are those of a player whose real name is Pinter. The eyes and nose are those of a graduate of Southern College. The mouth and chin belong to a star in "Collegiate," now at the Modern Theatre.

CLUE (106): The hair and forehead belong to a player who has the smallest waist in Hollywood. The eyes and nose are those of a star whose hobby is making "wisecracks." The mouth and chin belong to a former burlesque comedian. See them in "Collegiate" at the Modern Theatre.

THE RULES

1. Every week-day for six weeks the Boston American will print three composite pictures of movie actors and actresses. Each set of pictures when cut apart and put together properly will make complete portraits of movie actors or actresses. The public is invited to assemble the pictures and send them in. The Boston American will pay $3000.00 in cash awards to the persons sending in nearest correctly named, correctly matched and neatest complete set of pictures.
2. 185 cash awards will be paid as follows:

1st Prize	$1000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	200.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th Prize	50.00
Next 10 awards $50 each	500.00
Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
185 Prizes	Total $3000.00

3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It does not matter where you live. It costs nothing to play this game.
4. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written or printed the name of the movie star.
5. In all, 108 pictures will be printed—three every week-day for six weeks. Pictures are to be submitted only in complete group of 108. Hold the pictures until you have the 108. Then send them to Movie Faces Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 1958. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All pictures must be in Boston American office by midnight 13 days after the last set is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.
7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.
8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American office or public libraries free of charge.
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In cases of ties duplicate awards will be given each tying contestant.

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres:

Metropolitan
Paramount
Fenway
New Scollay
Modern
Olympia
and Beacon
Theatres in Boston

Who Are These Movie Players? Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?

Those in Set No. 12 Are Among These

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize . .	$1,000.00	5th Prize . .		$50.00
2nd Prize . .	500.00	Next	10 awards $20 each	200.00
3rd Prize . .	200.00	Next	20 awards $10 each	200.00
4th Prize . .	100.00	Next	150 awards $5 each	750.00
TOTAL $3,000.00				

Set No. 13 in Monday's

BOSTON AMERICAN

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE IF YOU MISSED SETS

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in the game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

FRENCH ADONIS UPSETS GEORGE

ROBERT CONQUERS EX-CHAMPION IN 1:14.32

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1936 9

AUSTEN LAKE

Braves Pull Roots
Hugo Comes Alive
Schacht's Flag Chill

AUSTEN LAKE

Training camp life in St. Petersburg, Fla., will not seem the same now that the Braves have moved to a sky-scraper hotel on the uptown artery where elderly tourists parade on the hoof and rococo store-fronts display stuffed alligators, souvenir citrus crates, pecan piles and summer linens.

No more will the slumber of the athletes be lulled by mocking birds in the sweet magnolia trees or by the silken whisper in the palms, like the rustle of a lovely lady's skirt.

There are no palms on Centre street. No dusky call boy will hammer 7 A. M. reveille and leave a wake of sleepy cussing, as he used to do in the clapboard patio of the West Coast Inn.

You used to look across the municipal waterfront and watch the pelicans flap, hear the thin screams of the gulls and see the silver Goodyear blimp come floating down like an inflated oyster.

An itinerant black-face fish coster, in battered high hat, sun-faded tails and naked toes peeping through cracked boots, came singing, "I got 'em, caught 'em alive," in a mournful dirge like a Mohammedan muezzin calling the faithful to prayer.

The Three-Quarter Century Club, a band of grizzled elders, played their soft ball games on a scale-model field, squawling and scolding like nursery kids. The fetid odors of a nearby sulphur spring spread its nauseous vapors where withered oldsters drank themselves back to fancied youth.

There were puppy squeals from larded ladies playing shuffle board, the metallic clink of sun-creased horseshoe addicts. Bearded veterans sat fingering their whiskers beneath the banyan trees and dozing over checkers and chess.

Life was lasy, embalmed in the sticky, honey-colored sunshine of the Waterfront.

* * *

Quist Snaps Back

HUGO QUIST, THE DISAPPEARING FINN who was once the gnat in the whiskers of amateur athletics, has popped up again.

Hugo used to be a self-appointed male chaperon for Scandinavian sport celebrities.

He was a resident greeter who showed Paavo Nurmi and Sonja Henie how to win lavish amateur expense accounts and light o' the moon profits. Cash-crafty with a musical ear for a coin, Hugo was also a thistle in the undershirt of pure American amateur ideals. (Heh! Heh!)

In the depression years Hugo, having nothing to exploit, hid in his burrow. But now he has wired Gunnar Barlund, the Finnish heavyweight who is cutting a minor figure in Helsingfors fistic society, "Vill ni ga en match mot Louis? Fri resa."

To which Barlund, with canny intelligence, replied: "Arna for mig, men jag vill garna ha mera an fri resa," which, in blunt Saxon English, means, "It's O. K. by me, but I'd prefer more than a free trip (fri resa)."

Shrewd Hugo, sniffing a windfall in a Barlund-Louis fight, limited his cabled liability to a free steamship passage to New York.

* * *

Schacht Drops a Pearl

ALWAYS WILLING TO TURN on his conversational spigot and usually as surprised as his listeners at what pours out, Al Schacht, the Red Sox harlequin, has just filed his opinion of Yawkey's new deal club.

"I do not believe this is quite a pennant-winning club," Schacht is quoted between floor appearances in

a Washington gargle-and-munch club. "And Joe Cronin will be the last man to say so. Now if we could add a guy like Red Ruffing of the Yankees . . ."

Reference to Ruffing, now a Yankee pitching prize, may bring a touch of crimson to Bob Quinn's ears. For huffing, puffing Ruffing was one of Bob's kindergarten disappointments when he ruled the Red Sox and the fat boy was reckoned his most promising pupil.

Somehow the talent that seemed to lie just under Red's skin never came to the top) and either because he couldn't or he wouldn't he lost no less than 101 games in six years.

Finally, one afternoon in May, 1930, after Ruffing's stumble-footed, fumble-fingered mates had kicked away another ball game, Quinn called the Yankee office on the telephone and bartered his budding prize for something out of the Yankee attic.

Quinn got Cedric Durst, a juvenile comic who used to field ground balls with his chin and swing his bat at opposing pitching like he was fishing for trout with a dry fly. But in his exasperation Quinn cared less about what he got than that he was getting rid of Ruffing, who promptly became the backbone, liver and lungs of the Yankee staff.

And now, as salt to Bob's old wound, Schacht comes up with a crack like that.

Hadley Delighted at Trade; Sees Pennant for Yanks

20 Victories His Goal

LYNN BOY LEAVES NATS

By Joe Cashman

With a shift of scenery from Washington to New York, Irving "Bump" Hadley expects to win between 15 and 20 games for the Yankees during the coming season and, although willing to admit the Red Sox and Tigers are apt to ruin things, thinks he may cut in for his first slice of World Series money next fall.

Hadley, wintering at his Lynn home, was delighted at the news of the trade which sends him from the Senators to the Yanks along with Roy Johnson for Jimmy DeShong and Jesse Hill.

"I've never had any better news than this," said Hadley, who plans to take off early for the Yank training camp in St. Pete and get away to a running start. "I've still got plenty of winning ball games in the old arm and, with a club like the Yanks, should have the best season of my career."

FLAG THREAT

Hadley, now 30, broke in with the Senators in 1926 and played with the White Sox and Browns before being traded back to the Senators last year.

In 1933 he won 15, lost 20; in 1934 he turned in 10 wins for the lowly Browns against 16 defeats, and last season won 10 and lost 15.

Roy Johnson—sent to Washington with Carl Reynolds by the Red Sox in a deal for Heinie Manush—hit .315 a year ago here and should do as well if not better in the Stadium.

3 LOCAL BOYS

No announcement of any cash in the Washington-New York transaction was made but it seems likely that Colonel Ruppert had to peel plenty off his healthy bankroll to get Hadley and Johnson for Jesse Hill, fleet outfielder, who hit .293 in 1935, and DeShong, chiefly a relief pitcher, who won four and lost one a year back.

While the Yankees-Nats trade was the big news of the day, Bob Quinn was announcing the acquisition of two new pitchers for the Braves. They are the left-handed Sharkey Eiland and the right-handed Jim Chaplin, both from Nashville.

They have been the property of the New York Giants since last fall, so Quinn had to do business with the Gotham organization.

In the Red Sox camp, Eddie Collins was announcing the receipt of the signed contract of Roger Cramer, promising new outfielder purchased from the A's recently.

HOCKEY

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Detroit	11	6	6	28	53	41
Rangers	11	10	5	27	49	56
Chicago	11	10	3	25	43	39
BOSTON	10	10	3	23	42	34

Canadian Division

Maroons	16	10	4	36	47	32
Toronto	16	9	5	33	62	37
Americans	9	12	3	21	54	55
Canadiens	7	12	6	20	46	60

GAMES TONIGHT

Boston at Toronto.
Rangers at Canadiens.

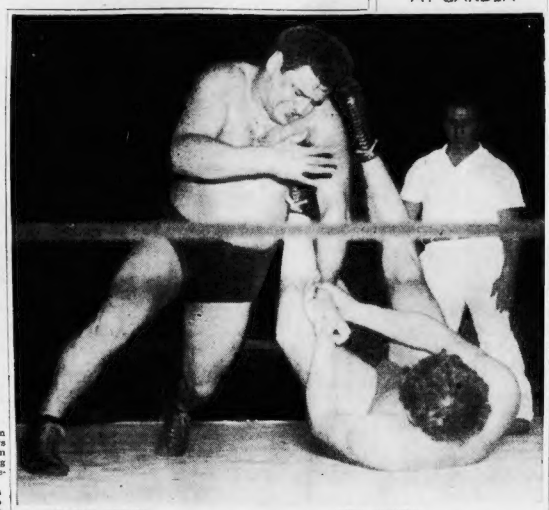
CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Philadelphia	16	5	1	33	73	31
Springfield	12	10	3	27	77	61
Providence	12	9	3	27	51	61
New Haven	10	12	3	23	64	77
BOSTON	4	18	3	10	45	78

GAMES TONIGHT

Providence at Boston.
Philadelphia at Springfield.

GEORGE HAS HIS UPS AND DOWNS AT GARDEN



ED DON GEORGE

YVON ROBERT

ROBERT applies his destructive short arm scissors on the former world champion in their marathon Garden match.

PERRONI Whales Knight, GETS DRAW

By Sam Cohen

Miami, Fla., Jan. 18—Patsy Perroni, Boston heavyweight, making his first start since he fought Joe Louis ten rounds just one year ago, smothered the flower of the South, Joe Knight, alias "Willie the Clutch," but the best he could get here was a draw decision.

Although one judge voted in favor of Perroni, who scaled 179 pounds, the other two voted a draw, and the decision was registered as an even split.

However, as far as your special correspondent here could see, the only draw verdicts were in the second and sixth when the ever clutching Knight held Perroni even. The other rounds were all Perroni.

Handicapped by Knight's southpaw style, Perroni carried the fight for the entire ten rounds while the champion of the south was content to defend himself only.

Twice Perroni closed in with vicious punches to the body that seemed to resound with the echo of a knockout finish, but Knight clutched him desperately and wrestled his way through.

A crowd of 5000 fans booed the verdict lustily including the Miami natives who completely sold out there interest in Knight.

Had Perroni a recent fight or two under his belt, there is no doubt that he would have knocked out Knight, southpaw or no southpaw.

Skaters Shatter 2 World's Records

Oslo, Norway, Jan. 18 (INS)—Two world's speed skating records were shattered today as the United States and Norwegian Olympic teams met in an international contest.

Allyn Potts, American ace, flashed across the finish line in 42 and four-tenths seconds to win the 500 meter event, and Ballangrud, of Norway, broke the existing standard for the 5000-meter race by outspeeding the field in 8:17.2.

Second Straight

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 18—Tommy Goodwin of Monroe, N. Y., won the Lake Worth amateur golf tournament for the second straight year when he defeated W. B. Langford of Chicago at the 39th hole.

Sets Fast Clip From Start

SCISSORS FEATURE GO

By Jack Conway

Yvon Robert, 21-year-old French-Canadian heavyweight wrestler, is today hurling new challenges at Dan O'Mahony as a result of his victory over Ed Don George after 1h. 14m. 32s. of warfare at the Garden.

Robert used a short arm scissors and body lock to send the former world champion down to defeat.

Robert is the only wrestler, other than O'Mahony, to defeat George in a Boston ring since the latter won the world title from Henri DeGlane at the Garden almost three years ago.

It was another case of where Youth triumphed over Age and Experience.

Robert looks the part of a perfect physical specimen. Six feet one inch tall and weighing 212 pounds, he does not carry an ounce of unnecessary weight.

Robert was up on his toes driving forward every second he was in the ring. This is the test of the great athlete. Young wrestlers and boxers have the physical reserve and fire to keep on their toes, while the veterans walk forward flat footed.

NEW HOLD

Robert set a terrific clip for George from the start of the match. He argued that he had more endurance than George, and that the faster he went along the more difficult it would be for the former champion.

Robert won with his pet hold, a short arm scissors and body press. This is a spectacular hold, and will take its place as a crowd pleaser with O'Mahony's "Irish Whip," Lewis's headlock and Sonnenberg's butt and flying tackle.

Robert seizes one of his opponent's arms, and then locks the arm with one of his own legs. He is then in a position to turn over his mat rival, and punish him severely.

Toward the latter stages of the tussle, Robert punished George with this hold. On one occasion, Yvon had George locked by this hold for seven minutes.

He turned the former champion over repeatedly. George finally kicked himself clear of the hold only to get nailed by it again.

Don was not able to get free of Robert this time, and was pinned after being subjected to considerable punishment.

Robert's victory was popular with the 7000 fans who witnessed the tussle.

Judith Allen, Jack Doyle See Bout

Interested spectators at the Ed Don George-Yvon Robert wrestling match at the Garden were Jack Doyle, fighter-actor, and his beautiful actress wife, Judith Allen.

Miss Allen is the former wife of Gus Sonnenberg, former world heavyweight wrestling champion.

The couple plan to depart next week for Hollywood, where Miss Allen will re-enter the movies.

PIERS WINS

Hans Steinke, Germany heavyweight, won from Charley Strack of Oklahoma in the semifinal in 10m. 31s. with a top body press. It was a rough tussle with Steinke getting the break when Strack crashed and landed on his back after a mixup along the ropes.

Henry Piers of Holland pinned Dom Petroff of Canada in 10m. 34s. with a body scissors.

John Malmberg of Worcester and Joe Corbett of California went 15m. to a draw.

Steve Dilboy of Boston furnished a surprise when he knocked off Michael Deheros of Greece in 3m. 55s. with an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam.

Deheros, champion strong man of Greece, was brought to the United States at a cost of $3000 by his backers. He was being built up to a bout with Dan O'Mahony when the youthful Dilboy did the unexpected and pinned him.

Tommy Rae of Cleveland won from John Spellman of Providence after a hard, gruelling match in 19m. 23s. Rae used a drop kick and top body press to gain the decision.

Hermie Olsen of Minnesota and Count Zarynoff went 20m. to a draw.

Mrs. Howe Beats Eleonora Sears

Mrs. William F. Howe, Jr., of Weston successfully defended her women's state squash racquets championship at the Harvard Club this morning by defeating Miss Eleonora Sears, second seeded, 18—16, 15—5, 12—15.

The titleholder was forced to play the best squash of her career for her 54-year-old opponent was at the top of tier game and forced Mrs. Howe throughout the match except in the second set when there was a letdown on her part.

Miss Sears, after winning the third set, consented to a five-minute rest and when play was resumed was unable to get started. Mrs. Howe took the first six points and this was too much of a handicap for the loser to overcome.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Providence Reds vs. Bruin Cubs at Garden, 8:30 p. m.
Harvard vs. Dartmouth at Arena, 8 p. m.

SQUASH

Final of women's state championship at Harvard Club, 11 a. m.

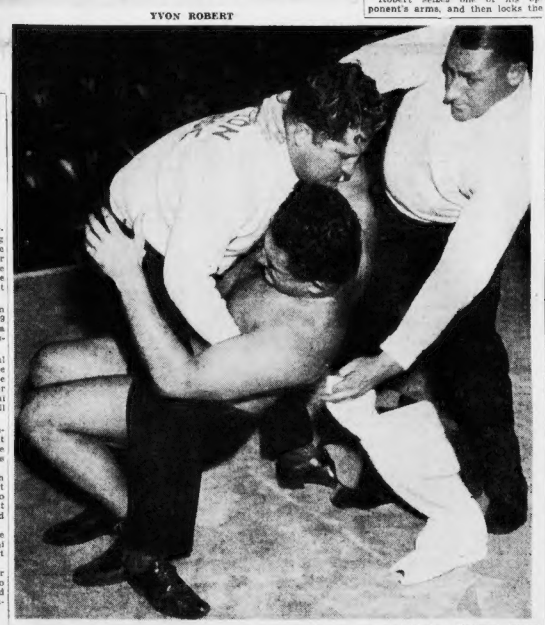
First round matches of men's state championship at Union Boat Club.

SWIMMING

Providence Boys' Club at Harvard, 8 p. m.

POLO

Harvard vs. Ashcroft at Commonwealth Armory, 8 p. m.



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

George comes to after being pinned by Robert to find out he has been merely a stepping stone to a title match for the young French-Canadian. Handlers find the Don no lightweight.

Louis Stops Retzlaff in Jig Time

By Damon Runyon

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Chicago Stadium, Chicago, Jan. 18—Charley Retzlaff, a tall, gangling farmer from Leonard, North Dakota, lasted just a minute and twenty-five seconds of the first round against Joe Louis, of Detroit.

Retzlaff, accounted one of the most dangerous punchers among the heavyweights, faced "The Brown Embalmer" courageously enough, and threw his right hand at Louis' chin just once. He was short.

Then Louis, as calm as usual, stepped in with a left hook to Retzlaff's chin, and down went Retzlaff to the canvas.

He got to one knee, and Referee Phil Collins, taking up the count from the timekeeper, intoned up to eight in Retzlaff's ear.

Retzlaff got up, and, somewhat dizzy on his pins, faced Louis. The tan destroyer, probably the greatest finisher the pugilistic game has ever known, was on him in the bat of an eye, throwing leather.

Retzlaff bent his skinny body to the storm as a whizzing right hander bounced off his chin. Louis promptly battered him around the body, then lifted Retzlaff's face to the lights with a terrific right hand uppercut.

Retzlaff was against the ropes and very sick, when Louis slammed over a right hand to the chin that caused Retzlaff's knees to buckle. Another right hand to the chin, and Retzlaff was on the floor for the last time.

He was sitting down when the referee patted him on the shoulder to indicate that the count was over, but Retzlaff was apparently trying to get up at that.

SUSPENDED

Los Angeles, Jan. 18—Officials of Santa Anita race track have suspended Trainer George Markham, asserting a saliva test allegedly showed that Silva, 5-year-old gelding, had been "doped."

OWALLER WILSON'S BEST BET

First Pigeon Tops Opening Field

By DAVE WILSON
Selections made for fast track

BEST BET—OWALLER

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 18—Owaller, fast-working juvenile filly in the Mrs. Emil Denemark barn, shapes up not only as the probable winner of the three furlongs of the second stanza, but as the outstanding hazard on another difficult card of seven races here on Monday.

FIRST—FIRST PIGEON, FERVID, BELLE GRIER

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
9	First Pigeon	102	Dunbar	5-1	Worked In 1:17 3-5
3	Fervid	112	Gilbert	5-1	The main danger
1	aBelle Grier	107	Stafford	3-1	Improvement likely
2	rosary	115	Arcaro	6-1	Improved last time
8	M. J. Brennan	115	Merritt	8-1	Some good races
11	Diamond	107	Phillips	12-1	Texas winner
4	Miss Chiera	101	Meade	12-1	Last race helped
5	Chicle Ship	107	N. Renick	15-1	Away long time
6	aFilkin	115	Jackson	15-1	Not to form
1	Galbuena	95	Fallon	15-1	Last helped
10	Playful Martha	109	Stout	20-1	Poor form
10	Double Sweep	105	Watson		

a—Mrs. J. West and Mrs. R. Houghton entry.

FIRST PIGEON, away since Kentucky, needs only to run back to sparkling morning trips in order to grace the winner's circle. FERVID fourth to Lord Tournament turned in a clever performance that day. Drops down a few notches and looks all over the one to fear. BELLE GRIER will likely display marked improvement.

SECOND—OWALLER, SOPHIA TUCKER, STORY TIME

SECOND RACE—$800, maiden fillies, two-year-olds, Narsery Course, 3 furlongs:

3	Owaller	117	Kint	8-5
12	Sophie Tucker	117	Rainey	7-1
8	Story Time	117	Lynch	4-1
11	Lady Briar	117	Gilbert	8-1
7	Lovely Day	117	Workman	4-1
4	Square	112	Wright	8-1
1	Gumption	117	Meade	15-1
11	Greasy	112	Arcaro	15-1
2	Queen's Color	115	Kerr	15-1
6	Maestrom	117	Litzenberger	15-1
7	Clouds	117	Wall	15-1
9	Reliant	117	Hunter	15-1
5	Gaddy F.	117	Stout	15-1
10	Divided Skirts	115	S. Renick	20-1

Best bet on card
Should have won last
Fast reforming worker
May be good one
Whitewriter's breed
Bred for speed
Works well enough
Nice morning trials
Schooled well
In smart hands
Late trials
May be good thing
No line here
Improvement needed

OWALLER, well-bred daughter of Blackwood and Patricia Anne, has outworked every juvenile on the grounds. She is credited with a furlong in :10 3-5, a quarter in :22 1-5, and three panels in :34 2-5. SOPHIA TUCKER, second to Little Empress in the other town, lost acres of ground on the turns and ran a winning race that day. STORY TIME, daughter of Challenger 2nd and Imagination, shapes up next best on good morning trials.

THIRD—BROAD MEADOWS, MISS PURRAY, PORTDEN

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

11	Broad Meadows	115	Longden	4-1
7	Miss Purray	105	Stafford	6-1
5	Portden	115	Litzenberger	6-1
9	Brownie	113	Kint	6-1
8	J. R. Wilson	111	Wholey	6-1
10	Jodie	101	Jackson	8-1
1	American Prince	113	Garner	12-1
3	Blind Brook	113	Lynch	15-1
6	Ballou	113	Seabo	15-1
4	Sparkleton	109	Stout	15-1
10	Masked Revue	104	Phillips	15-1
12	Chatterdoo	109	Meade	20-1

May be right one
In fair enough
Freshened up
Fighting chance
Improvement needed
Should go well
Improved last
Fresh and good
Classy on edge
Well backed last
Drubbed weaker ones
Needs racing

BROAD MEADOWS, always partial to this track, received tighteners at the other town and is coming up ready. MISS PURRAY, the main danger, is lightly rigged, under 106 pounds. PORTDEN holds some class and merits better than a fighting chance.

FOURTH—WACOCHE, BLACKBIRDER, COL. GREENE

FOURTH RACE—$1200, "The Arcadia Claiming Handicap," three-year-olds and up, one mile:

6	Wacoche	93	Fallon	4-1
9	Blackbirder	114	Wright	5-2
7	Col. Greene	112	Litzenberger	3-1
4	Cross Ruff	110	Litzenberger	6-1
5	Apprentice	117	Arcaro	10-1
8	Bellum	101	Kopel	10-1
1	aReverist	101	F. Hunford	15-1
7	Woodlander	109	Phillips	10-1
8	Chance King	103	Meade	20-1

Best at weight
Fair enough
Rates good figures
Worked in 1:51
Last helped some
Raskillo improving
Blackbirder better
Last fairly good
Not entered

a—F. W. Woodman and W. W. Adams entry.

WACOCHE, a natural router, came from far out of the clouds to finish third to Little Dinah and Character in a swiftly-run dash on opening day. The Tarn colorbearer drops 16 pounds and will fancy the increased route. BLACKBIRDER, second to Brown Feathers, looks all over the one to fear. COL. GREENE rates high figures on an easy Tropical Park triumph.

FIFTH—GROG, SILVER FLEECE, TORITA

FIFTH RACE—$11500, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs (1:12):

11	Grog	108	C. Hunford	3-1
4	Silver Fleece	x105	J. Hunford	5-1
7	Torita	100	Merritt	4-1
8	Southern Way	108	Steffen	8-1
3	Edictum	x95	Fallon	8-1
6	Bar Nothing	108	Meade	15-1
10	Irish Reed	105	S. Renick	10-1
10	Stipulate	x105	Foule	20-1
12	Good Times	105	Jackson	20-1
9	Office Boy	105	Arcaro	20-1
2	Mad-Hatter	105	Litzenberger	20-1
1	Pine Pal	x100	Phillips	20-1

Best effort needed
Figures close up
Improvement
Worked in 1:16
Last race helped
Fighting chance
Last in fast time
Rose at this
In smart hands
May be good thing
Speedy in mornings
Nothing much here

GROG, a frequent winner on New England tracks the past Summer, comes highly recommended by the clocker. Tapered off training with an easy three eighths in :35. SILVER FLEECE, on general form, is strictly the horse to fear. TORITA holds plenty of class. She concluded training with an easy six panels in 1:15.

SIXTH—LUM JOY, JACOBS ENTRY, ENTREE

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, one mile:

9	Lum Joy	113	R. Watze	3-1
8	aPrivius	108	Litzenberger	5-1
5	aExeter	104	Jackson	3-1
11	Entree	113	Merrick	3-1
6	Major Greenock	105	Pollard	5-1
3	Chevron	108	Stafford	6-1
1	seedling	111	Porter	8-1
10	Lollie	108	Bullman	8-1
7	So High	x100	Barbor	15-1
12	Julio Tio	116	Skinner	15-1
10	ElContento	118	Arcaro	15-1
9	Masked Smile	108	Jackson	20-1

Best effort needed
Figures close up
Improvement
Worked in 1:46
Last race helped
Fighting chance
Last in fast time
Rose at this
In smart hands
May be good thing
Speedy in mornings
Nothing much here

a—R. G. Guth and Mrs. Ethel Jacobs entry.

LUM JOY came from far out of the clouds to drub better company in a swiftly run six furlongs at the other town. PRIXUS and EXETER, which will run coupled as the Jacobs entry, figure to offer the contention. ENTREE blazed eight furlongs in 1:46 for a final.

SEVENTH—DANCING CLOUD, SMEAR, PARITY

SEVENTH RACE—$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

11	Dancing Cloud	x118	Coula	4-1
9	Smear	x115	Stafford	3-1
4	Parity	112	R. Watzen	6-1
3	Jerrod	113	Pollard	4-1
2	Boscap	x105	Jackson	4-1
12	Pass Shot	109	Wonz	10-1
10	Integrity	115	Mann	10-1
8	Capablanca	113	Arcaro	10-1
5	Attribute	108	Litzenberger	30-1
6	Goldtip	107	Keen	20-1
1	Periodical	112	Meade	20-1
7	Night Ray	x84	Dunbar	20-1

Call on last
Good every good
Improved last time
Can take it all
Can better last
Runs close
Improvement needed
Improvement needed
Wont surprise
Not for mine
Nothing recently
Poor form

DANCING CLOUD failed to land in the money on opening day, but the Gratton colorbearer showed well enough in that recent endeavor to rate the top call in a cheap affair of this sort. SMEAR, third to Crowned Head, figures close up despite eight additional pounds. PARITY just missed drubbing Kapena last time.

BROWN BOMBER STOPS DAKOTA FARMER

International News Telephone Photo

Charley Retzlaff, North Dakota farmer, was added to the long list of Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, victims last night when he reclined upon the canvas deck for the count just one minute and twenty-five seconds after the bell started the match. The Dakota farmer had previously taken the count of "eight" when Louis popped a left to the chin.

BOSTON, Brockton Y.M.H.A. IN TITLE GAME

Just who will wear the New England Y. M. H. A. basketball crown for the ensuing season probably will be determined at the Seaver street court tonight when the Boston Y. M. H. A. meets the Brockton Y. M. H. A.

The other local court attraction for tonight takes place at Blossom street where the West End House plays host to the Henry Street Settlement House five of New York City.

The "Y" battle promises to provide the most local excitement, however. These two rivals always stage a bitterly contested affair.

Boston "Y" won the New England title last year by edging the Brockton five, and the Shoe City quintet is out to even matters this evening.

There is also much interest in the preliminary game between the Jewels, the Y. M. H. A. junior team, and the Brockton "Y" cubyees. The rivalry here is as strong as it is in the big game.

Over at the West End, Coach Charlie Melnick hopes his West End House five will keep its record of not having been defeated by any New York team intact.

The W. E. H. has already beaten the Boys' Club of New York and the Williamsburg Y. M. H. A.

Coach Melnick is confident that if his charges can stop Eddie Lolk, who scored 18 points against the West End House last year, his quintet should not have too much trouble winning.

LAWSON LITTLE to Wed Feb. 8

Chicago, Jan. 18 (INS)—Lawson Little, British and American amateur golf champion for two consecutive years, will be married to Miss Dorothy Hild in Chicago on February 8.

Announcement of the ceremony was made today by the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Robert Maxon.

Stoneham Edges Arlington, 2-1

Stoneham retained its leadership in the Greater Boston Inter-scholastic hockey league at the Boston Garden this afternoon by defeating Arlington 2 to 1. In another league tilt Cambridge Latin downed its neighbors, Ringe Tech, 6 to 2.

Stoneham was extended to the limit to win out over Arlington. The game was scoreless during the first two periods, but the high scoring duo of Thompson and Orr went to work to produce a victory. Orr scored unassisted, but Chipman countered to tie the score. Orr then took a pass from Thompson with three minutes left to play and won the game.

Cambridge Latin had a soft time with Ringe. Robillard scored inside of four minutes, and Buckley put the game right in the "satchel" for Latin by slapping three goals past Maloney before the first period ended to allow his mates to coast in.

ARLINGTON		STONEHAM
Preston, Keefe, rw		rw, Orr, McCaleb, McDonald
Chipman, Flores, c		c, Thompson, Grey
Cronin, Mac, rw		rw, Dowden, Hurley
Lane, id		lw, McKimmie
O'Reilly, g		g, Edmo
Dutton, g		g, Truesdale

Scores: Stoneham 2, Arlington 1.

THIRD PERIOD

Stoneham—Orr	1:15
Arlington—Chipman	4:09
Stoneham—Orr (Thompson)	8:32

Penalties—Eramo (tripping).
Referee—Hughes and F. Mahoney.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN		RINDGE
J. Boudreau, Buckley, Cass, Mc		rw, Derosiers, R. Powers
A. Boudreau, Chaisson,		c, Mahoney, Lange
Briand, Robillard, J.		lw, Dumond, Reynold
W. Boudreau, Phearsi,		rd, Harold
Robertson, rd		id, Collins
Kramer, g		g, Maloney, Sullivan

Scores: Cambridge Latin 6, Rindge Tech 2.

FIRST PERIOD

Camb. Latin—J. Robillard	3:39
Camb. Latin—Buckley	3:52
Camb. Latin—Buckley	5:03
Camb. Latin—Buckley (Chaisson)	7:06

SECOND PERIOD

Camb. Latin—Chaisson	4:35

THIRD PERIOD

Camb. Latin—W. Boudreau	3:28
Rindge Tech—Collins (Mahoney)	3:34
Rindge Tech—Derosiers	6:36

Penalties—Collins (tripping); J. Boudreau (body check); W. Boudreau (body check); Robertson (interference); Cass (handling puck); Buckley (tripping).
Referee—Mooney and Kelleher.

Novice Races At Fens Stadium

Weather permitting, the Boston Park Department, in conjunction with the PWA, will hold a Novice Skating Carnival at Fens Stadium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

More than 500 entrants from the various playgrounds throughout Greater Boston will participate in the gala ice frolic.

The open events are three classes for boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 with non residents of Boston barred from competition.

Previous winners of a skating race are also on the non-eligible list.

Prizes will be awarded the winners and a novelty costume parade will feature the program.

8 GAMES For Wesleyan

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 18 (AP)—The Wesleyan University football team will play eight games next fall, Dr. Edgar Fauver, athletic council secretary, announced today.

The schedule: Sept. 26, Coast Guard Academy; Oct. 3, Connecticut State College at Storrs; Oct. 10, Bowdoin; Oct. 17, Haverford at Haverford; Oct. 24, Amherst; Oct. 31, Trinity at Hartford; Nov. 7, Williams at Williamstown and Nov. 14, Rochester.

Race Results

At Alamo Downs

FIRST RACE

$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, ½ mile. Time 1:13 4-5. Off 1:58.

Redins (Pierce) 3.70 3.50 2.60
Barney Keen (Lake) ..... — 3.50 2.50
Cogay (Kamar) ..... — — 2.70

Also ran: Young John, Betty Wee, Colman, Dr. Kaiser, Friend John.

SECOND RACE

$500, four-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles. Time—1:47, off 2:34.

Shalot (J. Atkinson) 13.80 9.10 4.90
Hoptoit (A. Morgan) ..... — 8.10 3.90
Ricciardo (H. C'p'r'n) ..... — — 3.90

Also ran: Boy, Fandan, fRoyal Julia, Wily Girl, fFarqua Pass, Kavalry Jack, Cappoquin, fBrookhaltan, Thistle Ace.
(fField.)

THIRD RACE

$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time—1:07, off 3:07.

Carlue (C. Hansuer) . 19.30 7.80 3.70
Idle Victory (C. Turk) ..... — 8.50 4.20
Veiled (H. Caperton) ..... — — 2.80

Also ran—Bonnie Pan, Frost Bite, Luck In, Otra Vez, Minnie K.

At Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE

$600, three-year-olds, allowances, one mile. Time 1:44 3-5, off 2:05½.

Palm Island (Polk) .11.00 7.60 3.00
Reunited (Cowley) ..... — 6.40 3.20
Toney Boy (Smith) ..... — — 2.80

Also ran—Fapiay, Spanish Art, Carvola.

SECOND RACE

$500, 3-year-olds, claiming, ¾ mile. Time, 1:18 1-5; off, 2:36½.

Discriminate (Lang) . 12.50 6.30 4.40
Staro (Mojena) ..... — 9.40 6.00
Louise Dire (Richrd) ..... — — 8.30

Also Ran: Sunnyn, Arthur M., Color Bell, (f) Pete Horback, Lanquo (f) Koley Boy, Congressman Jaun.
(f)—Field.

THIRD RACE

$500, four-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time 1:48 4-5. Off 3:03½.

Teniess (Cowley) 7.80 4.20 3.20
Peggys Peggy (Mc) ..... — 5.00 3.40
Southland Lad (Vail) ..... — — 3.40

Also ran: Buster B, Cabotin, f-Oneida, Urchin, fDorothy Dale, French Maid, Habanero, Jamblayn. (f-Field).

Hialeah Chart

Third Day, January 18, 1936. Winter Meeting.

Copyright, 1936, Regal Press, Inc., (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds, Maidens, purse $800, six furlongs. Post—2:18, off 2:20. Start good from gate, won easily, place driving. Time—:23, 1:01 1-5, 1:17. Winner—Stubbe, br. (3), by Sir Galahad 3rd-Marie Odile by Star Shoot. Trainer—Wright Burrows.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Stubbe		116	2	1°	1°	1°	1°	Longden	T. B. Martin	6.00
Mont Blanc		116	10	8½	8½	2°	2°	Litzeberger	G. H. Bostwick	6.45
Sandy Boot		116	3	4°	5½	3°	3°	G. Watson	Mrs. Chas. Cottrill	2.80
Shot Up		111	1	7½	8½	4½	4°	Wright	J. E. Widener	34.80
Greek Idol		116	4	2h	2½	5°	5°	Hunter	G. D. Widener	2.50
On Approval		116	8	3½	4°	6°	6°	Steffen	Hal P Headley	15.60
John P. W.		116	9	9°	9°	8°	7°	Merritt	J. Cosden	7.70
Cay Morris		116	7	6°	7°	7½	8½	Merritt	J. Cosden	7.70
Terry On		116	5	4n	3°	9°	9°	R. Watson	Mrs Bromley	13.80
Fingers Poly		116	6	5°	6°	10½	10	Morris	W. J. Joyce	28.10
The Gang		116	1	8°	10	Fell		Workman	C. V. Whitney	7.70
Scratched—Frujio.								Lynch	S. W. Ward	6.80

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—STUBBS 11.60 6.10 3.50
MONT BLANC ..... — 6.30 3.80
SANDY BOOT ..... — — 4.30

Stubbe began quickly, opened up a winning lead early, had good speed all the way and was never seriously menaced. Mont Blanc broke in a tangle, settled in his stride rapidly to smear a forward position on the outside leaving the back stretch, rallied nicely at the stretch turn, but had too much taken out of him early and bore badly in the last quarter mile. Sandy Boot, strongly ridden and forced to run the outside, finished willingly to outstay Shot Up.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, allowances, purse $800, three furlongs. Post—3:47, off 3:56. Start good gate, clubs won driving, place same. Time—:23 4-5, :47, 1:12. Winner—Balkanese, blk. c. (3), by Balko-French Doll by Superman. Trainer—W. Burrows.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Balkanese	4	116	5	2h	1n	Longden	T. B. Martin	34.50
Little Empress	3	114	6	1°	2°	Pollard	J. P. Main	2.20
Altona	2	116	3	3°	3°	Porter	Wilkins Corners	1.80
Paperie	5	114	1	4½	4°	Wall	Mrs. Furst	12.30
Xavarre	1	116	2	5°	5°	Wright	J. E. Widener	2.50
Fortnity	9	111	8	8n	6°	Malley	R. L. Gerry	30.50
aFoolish	6	111	4	6°	7°	Arcaro	Calumet Farm	4.60
aInspiration	10	111	9	8½	8°	Hanks	C. Hamilton	66.10
aPhaeria	8	112	10	7°	9°	Gilbert	H. Oels	30.50
cBattle Call	7	111	6	10	10	S Renick	Calumet Farm	69.30

aH. Oats and C. E. Hamilton entry.
cCalumet Farm entry.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—BALKANESE 31.00 12.20 6.00
LITTLE EMPRESS ..... — 3.90 3.00
ALTONA ..... — — 6.50

Balkanese, forced out soon after the start, had good speed to hold a forward position, rallied nicely after getting on even terms with the pacemaker in the back stretch, turning and was up in the last 50 yards. Little Empress had good speed from the beginning, was strongly handled and held on resolutely until the close. Altona broke out slightly after the start, but had good speed to maintain a forward position and held on willingly under a hard drive.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, allowances, purse $1300, seven furlongs. Post—3:19, off 3:23. Start good from gate, won driving, place same. Time—1:24 3-5. Winner—Crossbow 2nd, ch. c. (3), by Crusader-Bow and Easy by Colin. Trainer—F. J. Kearns.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Crossbow 2nd	3	117	4	4°	2°	2°	1n	Arcaro	Calumet Farm	3.60
Faust	2	108	3	1½	1°	1°	2nk	Stout	Wheatley Stable	9.10
Chancer	3	108	2	2h	4°	4½	3n	Malley	R. L. Gerry	4.00
Fire Chance	4	97	1	3°	3°	3°	4½	Fallon	G. D Widener	6.80
Adolf	5	108	6	6½	4½	5½	5°	Litzenberger	J. H Gaines	14.50
Mount Echo	1	102	5	5½	5°	6°	6°	Wall	O Shaw	14.50
Sandy Boy	6	107	1	3°	6h	7°	7°	Meade	Southland Stable	34.30

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CROSSBOW II 5.60 2.80 2.20
FAUST ..... — 4.40 3.60
CHANCER ..... — — 3.00

Crossbow 2d, rated nicely while following in close attendance of the leaders, responded willingly to stiff urging when put to a drive approaching the home stretch, drew on even terms with the pacemaker inside the winning furlong and then was up to win in the last few strides. Faust, disposed of Mount Echo after three furlongs, drew clear midway of the turn, was strongly handled and held on willingly nearing the finish. Chancer, breaking better than usual, dropped back midway of the turn, straightened, recovered from crowding at the final bend, recovered and closed to the inside to close gamely.

Entries and Selections

Alamo Downs Entries

MONDAY, JAN. 20

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (:18):

xMyrtle Brooks	101	Chris S.	101
Coventry Lady	96	xGolden Saint	104
xMoms Polly	104	Gold Sweep	107
No. More	113	xKinsie	113
Viola	106	Pourlardy	113
Atlas Pal	112	xCredit System	103
Frank Jr.	108	xExclusive	103
xLisel	103	xKessie P.	103
Sun Broker	113	Rock Brook	113

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (:18):

xHard Boiled	108	xAltena	113
Fair Image	113	Jondon	113
xBoha Bit	108	Hicree	111
Little Heigh	113	xMoonbeam	103
xAnimate	103	xMoral Miss	103
Batterall	113	Jimsey All	113
Blighted Hopes	108	xWeddell	106
Wanderer	108	xMiss Courtney	106
Golden Tip	108	Special Favor	108

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs, straightaway (:17):

xMarch Line	98	xTranson	103
xOle Pal	103	xHeavy Sugar	105
xNanswave	92	Baldy	113
Nopalina	113	xHelgin Time	103
xHigh Bottom	108	xMoving On	108
xMedalling	103	Hydria	113
xTwatys Lady	103	Chicle Lady	98
Astute	113	Dave T.	113
Why Tez	108		

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (:8):

xAstute Leave	105	xBabbi	101
Missouri Girl	102	Masked Clown	107
Cuba	105	xPersian Step	100
Miss Anthony	106	xAdze W.	110
xPoly Royal	105	Perfect One	107
xLord Coventry	105	Ann Louise	105
xBugler	102	Heady	105
xAgent	106	Star of Eve II	102
xTornito	105	Blue Cyclone	105

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Russell Course, ½ furlongs (:51):

Money Getter	112	Wise Win	109
Whisking	112	Glyson	112
Balsam	112		

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (1:51):

xBaby Coral	104	Dan Cupid	104
Union	109	Dunvex	106
Black Mac	109	Marstrome	104
Northgalla	111	Karnita	106
xLa Nina	104	Pointe Dear	104
xKing Pin	109		

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (1):

xPrince Heather	110	Leonard	110
Joe	113	My Baby	113
The Chocker	113	Lo Fair	113
Your-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (1:53):			
The Chocker	114	xMonastic	104
Sackcatser	103	xMary Fay	103
Great Gamble	103	xSmear	97
xRaggara Master	109	xMass Don	112
xMarie Odile	104	xWalise	104
xRayleen	100	xAnnan	114

Fair Grounds Entries

MON DAY, JAN. 20

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, fillies, five and one-half furlongs (1:5):

xFirmar	107	Grace C. A.	112
xMiss Dot	107	Sweet Sioux	107
Item	112	Mary Jones	107
xMary Miss	107	Ben Cioi	107
xGrand Flora	107	xWorthabet	107
xLady Ann	107	Scintillate	107
Black Agnes	112	xLasta	107
xMiss Ruth	107	xMorvim	107
Imperial Ann	112	Mary Ellen	112

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:18):

xTejon	106	Miss Fleet	109
xDream Chorus	106	Dan Trumbler	114
xSolus	106	Ben Hur	109
Little Henry	109	xLiwin	106
Lan Jr.	114	xMiss Ann	106
Moonlight	104	King Belgian	114
xSpeed Ace	106	Ben Ali	114
xJunior	109	Mack's Pal	109
All Over	114	xFrost Boy	109

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (1:53):

Lady Lamarra	108	xSuffolk	108
Ben Ali	114	xMiss Ann	106
xJack Irene	105	xDusky Lass	100
xMiss Ruth	107	xMiss Grenadier	104
xBear Cry	110	xSweet Gal	101
xMuff	106	xMiss Scintillate	107
Dixie	106	xAdrian	110
George	111	Bonne Play	111
xCasey Bid	107	xMiss Fleet	113

FOURTH RACE—$500, two-year-olds, three furlongs (:37):

Vivola	111	Steinbuchel	113
Black Timber	113	John M. Kovac	113
Quick Vine	111	Silver Palm	114
Miss Mariboro	111	Sergeant Pat	114
Sweet Sioux	111	Blue Flag	111

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, Mr. Russell Course, ½ furlongs (:51):

xJoeis O.	101	Joey Man	111
xMoonbeam	103	Fairest Play	107
Disapproval	106	Fairest Flag	107
Tom Thumb	111	Sergeant Pat	111
Imperial Play	102		

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (1:51):

Two Broome	108	xSeaver	107
Ben Ali	114	Mary Tr'asdour	104
xKrech	108	Cain	107
Jack Weidel	107	Bill Conard	110
xConey	103	xCentennial	104
xLevan	107	Ben Hur	109
Defier	109	xWise Mona	99
xMiss Joe	112	Lady Lamarra	107

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (1:53):

Lovers Chat	106	Sainted	106
xPlay Day	103	McConnell	114
Imperial Blondy	104	Greets Run	111
xSweet Sioux	103	Mary Ellen	108
Tennis R.	108	xEdgar Boy	106
Jack Weidel	107	Bill Conard	110
Blind Guardian	104	Foxland Hall	114
xMiss Ann	106	xMorvim	107

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (1:51):

Columbia	110	xSouthland Post	104
Bobby Sweep	113	Nancy D.	106
xNic Mischief	110	xMay Flirt	104
Cortiez John	111	Dusty Lass	102
xKaymar	106	xMiss Ann	106
Dewhurst	111	Omar Jones	108
Beckwith	111	xMiss Ruth	107
xNobis Sir	106	Civil	111
Dig In	111	xMorvim	107

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Track muddy; track sloppy.
Post 2:00 p. m.

Fair Grounds Selections

1—Grace C. A., Gloria Mercedes, Imperial Ann.
2—Solus, Flag Belgian, Bank Note.
3—George, Easy Sid, Scintillate.
4—Southfield, Tejon, Miss Fleet.
5—Fairest Flag, Isenberg, Fer Moonbeam.
6—Sec Regent, Centennial, Sleepy Joe.
7—Lou McConnell, Mischief, Ann, Lena.
8—Cortiez John, No Mistake, Bobby Sweep.

BEST—REX REGENT.

Alamo Downs Selections

1—No More, Excitation, Myrtle Brooks.
2—Moms Miss, Fair Image, Hard Boiled.
3—Baldy, Trainer, Heavy Sugar.
4—Why Tez, Lasser, Astute, Missouri Girl.
5—Balsam, Money Getter, Whisking.
6—Baby Wreck, Northgalla, La Nina.
7—Lady Lamarra, Peter Pan, Ben Ali.
8—The Chocker, Dramatic, Assault.

BEST—MORAL MISS.

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Trujillo.
2—Kings Pleasure.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

4—Brother Ben, Ben Cioi, Morvim, Die Hard, Rustic Joe, Sir Kal.
5—Hereward, Later On, Nasalyn.
6—Ridge Mor.
7—Mysterious Nell, Redwick, Malay, Hoosier, Penthouse, Lo Fair.
8—Declared Off.
Weather raining; track muddy.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

No scratches.
Weather clear; track fast.

College Results

Georgetown 43, Pittsburg 42.
Kentucky 49, Tulane 34.
Long Island 28, Lasalle 9.
Maine Freshmen 36, Bridgton 23.
Mass Tech 42, New Hampshire 23.

New Hampshire Fr. 35, Mass. Tech Fr. 34.
Pratt 46, N. Y. Teachers 27.
St. Lawrence 37, Clarkson 25.

HOCKEY

Brown 3, Mass State 2.
Dartmouth Fr. 5, Tilton 0.
New Hampshire Fr. 4, Hebron 3.

SHOOTING

Mass. Tech 901, Northern 824.

SWIMMING

Brown Fr. 36, St. George's 31.

JOE PALOOKA

DAT'S SURE SPOOKY, SHE WAILS LIKE A COYOTE ---- B-R-R-R---
SHE MAKIN'OLE TIME SPELL OVAH HIM. SHE CHASE OUT BAD SPERITS. HE POWFUL SICK --- MEBBE GONNA DIE.
JOE LIES ON THE BED DELIRIOUS WHILE THE OLD CRONE APPLIES HERBS TO HIS BURN AND MUTTERS STRANGE WORDS.
ANN-- I LOVE YOUSE--- DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT---OHHH--- SHE'S WENT AGAIN ---
FER D'LUVVA HEVVIN FIND OUT HOW HE IS.
NO SUH--- AH PASSENT GO IN WHILE GRAN'--- MAMMY CONJURIN.
IF'N AH WUZ YO' BROTHAH AH'D GIT SOME SLEEPIN'.
Raving!

50,000 SEE Rugby Draw

Swansea, Wales, Jan. 18 (AP)—Before 50,000 spectators Wales and England played a scoreless draw today in the first international rugby match of the home series.

Mr. Boston Gridiron To Ring

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: Paul Flaherty of Woburn, who used to play football for Boston College, has entered the 175-pound class at the Massachusetts State amateur boxing championships at the Arena on next Monday night.

Flaherty has been boxing for a couple of years. He is in the same division as Roy Kelley of Brookline and "Red" Meehan of Athol.

Mr. Boston

Football, one of the roughest of sports, has sent many of its best players in to the boxing game, but few of them have got anywhere. The average football player cannot take a punch on the jaw delivered by a fist encased in a five ounce glove.

Football players who have gone in for boxing have in many instances been handicapped by trick knees which have been the result of gridiron injuries.

Steve Hamas and Solly Montgomery did better than the average run of former college football players. Hamas went as far as a bout with Max Schmeling and was then knocked out. Montgomery did well until he bumped into Jack Sharkey. He has been heavier decisively over the ten-round route.

* * *

Football players, strange as it may appear, get exhausted very quickly when they box. In football there is a pit and then a delay before the next play is called. There are frequent periods of fancy art. In boxing, one has to keep going for three minutes, after which there is a one minute rest period. The three minutes of fighting and then on and on until you win or it's knocked out as sometimes happens.

* * *

New Stars

TOM Kanaly spoke with enthusiasm of George Gamel of Boston who is entered in the 112-pound class. Gamel, like most small boxers, is exceptionally courageous. What little boxers lack in size they usually make up for in courage.

Jimmy Wilde of Wales, former world flyweight champion, was one of the most courageous boxers I have ever seen in action. I saw Wilde lose his title to Pancho Villa in a New York ring.

Villa knocked Wilde down repeatedly. Jimmy would get up, unable to hold up his hands, only to be knocked down again. He was finally beaten to a state of unconsciousness.

Villa, too, was pleased with great courage. He entered a San Francisco ring to battle Jimmy McLarnin while suffering from an ulcerated tooth. The strain of the bout caused the septic condition to spread through Villa's system, and he died a few days later.

* * *

The 126-pound class will find Mike Modica of East Boston, Tony Servideo of Boston, John Holik of Fall River, Everett Hagen of East Boston and Victor Petzy of Lawrence trading blows.

* * *

Late entries in the 135-pound roup include the names of Armando Cuomito of Medford and Vincent Bengy of Lawrence, while Bennie Emilio of Haverhill and John Studley of Brockton will toe leather in the 147-pound group.

* * *

Nick Lutze

NICK Lutze of California will step back into the local wrestling picture when he meets Count Casimir Polowski of Poland in a finish bout at the Arena on next Wednesday night.

Lutze is the most popular wrestler ever to show here with the lone exception of Dan O Mahony. Nick is a colorful grappler and has always been a crowd pleaser. His double sawn lock and reverse back fall has been his winning hold.

Polowski has been trying to jump his contract with Alex MacLean, which is why the promoter signed him to meet Lutze. MacLean is secretly rooting for Lutze to win. Nick would then become his top card at the Arena.

When Lutze wrestled Henri DeGlane at the Arena, the bout was witnessed by 18 000 persons, one of the largest crowds ever in the Arena, while 10,000 more fans were unable to gain admittance.

* * *

Lutze made a fortune wrestling, but lost it in three bank crashes. In an effort to protect his money as much as possible, Nick deposited it in banks in Long Branch, Cal., Chicago and Washington.

The three banks he selected were among those that crashed. Nick is still young, and hopeful of building up a new fortune.

* * *

Charley Gordon will step back into the wrestling picture next Tuesday night when he features Ted Germaine and Chief War Eagle at Mechanics Building. Richard Bartlette of England will wrestle "The Mysterious Bat" in the semi-final.

* * *

William O'Connell, Greenfield police official, has discovered a wrestler whom he calls the "Black Demon." He will show his mat "find" against the best available opponent at Gordon's show.

DERBY ENTRIES CLOSE TONIGHT

Silver Skates Competitors Tune Up At St. Moritz Tomorrow

FRAMING
HIALEAH PARK
PADDOCK
BEAUTY

Carnival Day SKIING ALSO ON QUINCY PROGRAM

By Walter Kiley

Speed skating of the championship variety is offered at St. Moritz, tomorrow.

The Massachusetts state championships for men and women are to be held at this Quincy winter sports playground, named after its more famous Switzerland counterpart.

Skating is only part of the day's thrill out there, skiing, tobogganing and fancy skating exhibitions all being a part of a great day's fun.

From a Silver Skate Derby point of view the speed skating races are of prime importance.

All of those entered in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser sponsored event at Franklin Field a week from tomorrow are urged to take advantage of this opportunity of polishing up.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A FINE VIEW of the Hialeah Park paddock is shown in this picture taken from the rear of the grandstand. The arch makes a natural and beautiful frame for the turf scene. Hialeah is famed as the most beautiful race track.

CHAMPIONS

Entries close tonight for the Silver Skates. Entries must be postmarked no later than today's date for acceptance.

A last minute rush of entries has been forthcoming, the almost-complete list already exceeding our fondest expectations.

In one letter came a batch from the famous Aberdeen Skating Club of Stamford, Connecticut, a group which will offer most serious contention for the team and individual trophies.

Previously we had received telegram entries from Muriel Wilson and Clifford Farrington of this organization.

Their written entries were included in this late batch, lending the assurance, that the Silver Skates Derby will boast the present New England women's and men's champions, titles gained at Fitchburg last Sunday.

Others of this organization were Joseph Carlin, Arbel Fullin and Fred Schact who will compete in the men's senior division, and Helen Clark in the women's senior. All are skaters of proved ability.

With the sole exception of Lawrence Goldwaithe, injured Dartmouth speedster, the Silver Skates finds all the best in its lists.

George Wallace of Dartmouth, who challenged Farrington for the New England title; Mrs. Dorothy Dawber McKenna, who forced Muriel Wilson for the women's title; these and countless others will wage bitter battle for title supremacy next week.

TRIAL HEATS

Director Jaffee is now in the process of arranging trial heats.

Final instructions will be sent to all contestants through the mails within a few short days.

Those several fine trophies together with the handsome prizes being donated will shortly be on display in downtown Boston. The location will be announced on Monday.

SILVER SKATES DERBY RULES

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in person of five only.

(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

These events are sanctioned by The New England Skating Association.

Tech Five Beats Wildcats, 42-31

The Tech hoop team today had another hockey victory over the New Hampshire five, 42 to 31. Captain Bill Garth accounted for 17 points.

At the half time the Engineers led, 17-13, but the New Hampshire squad came up and captured a momentary lead.

FLASH HOLLETT PLAYS WITH CUBS

REDS PROVIDE OPPOSITION

By Bill Grimes

Strengthened through the acquisition of Bill "Flash" Hollett, former Maple Leaf defense man, the Bruin Cubs hope to break their slump tonight at the Boston Garden by chalking up their first victory of the season over the Rhode Island Reds.

After starting the New Year with a win over the New Haven Eagles, the Cubs went into a tail spin and have dropped five in a row. With the exception of the Eagles, the Canadian-American League contenders have been outclassing the Cubs this season.

The Reds have taken the Cubs over the jumps six times in as many starts. Springfield also holds six decisions over the House of Hitchman, and the Philadelphia Ramblers have beaten the young Bruins five times.

Flash Hollett

Of the 10 points the Cubs have been awarded this season, no less than six of them were from games with the Eagles, with whom they have broken even in six contests, two victories, two ties and two defeats.

The Cubs opened their home season with a 2 to 1 overtime win over Springfield, and their only other victory was over the Rumblers.

Despite the fact that he's not in good physical condition, Bill "Flash" Hollett will put some much needed fight in the Cubs tonight. Hollett was the victim of a Bellemer slash a month ago during a Syracuse-Rochester game, and he has been out of action with a broken left hand.

FLASH A STAR

"Flash" Hollett is not long for the Cubs. He's a real major leaguer in every sense of the word, and just as soon as he rounds into condition he will be promoted to the varsity.

Teaming with Capt. Bert McInerney, Hollett will start on the outer defense against the Reds. He and McInerney will form one of the strongest and best balanced rear guards ever to wear the colors of the Cubs.

Moreover, McInerney and Hollett pack an abundance of offensive strength.

Percy Jackson will be back in the Cub cage. He received such mediocre support from his outer defense men this year that Manager Hitchman decided he was entitled in a rest, so assigned Allie Moore to play in the nets against New Haven a week ago.

LORRAIN A RED

Hitchman will start Ray Getliffe at center, flanked by Bobby Bauer and Dumart, and will use Phil Hergerscheimer, Alec Motter and Jerry Shannon as his second line with Eddie Finnigan, Phil Resler and John Riley as his second replacement trio.

Bob McCully returned from New Haven today and will be teamed with Johnson at the spare defense.

The Reds are locked in a second place tie with the Springfield Field Indians, and Manager Albert Ledue is very anxious to dissolve the deadlock.

Since their last appearance here the Reds have acquired Bud Lorrain from Les Canadiens. Lorrain "turned" from the Ottawa Senators of the Senior Group and is one of the best looking right wingers to come up this season.

Boxing Results

St. Louis—John Henry Lewis, 180, light heavyweight champion, Atlanta, scored technical knockout over Al Ettlinger, 171, St. Louis, in fourth round.

Philadelphia—Leroy Haynes, 156, Los Angeles Negro, knocked out Salvatore Ruggerino, 161, New York, in second round of scheduled 10. Tom Henry, 174, Philadelphia, stopped Charley Loughran, 166½, Philadelphia, in second round of scheduled eight.

New York—Bobby Pacho, 126½, Los Angeles, scored technical knockout over Cirio Locatelli, 126, Italy, in eighth round of scheduled 10. Aldo Spoldi, 154½, Italy, defeated Leo Lombardi, 137½, Jersey City, eight rounds.

Worcester—Angelo Manno, 126, Worcester, gained disputed decision over Charlie Turco, 126, Worcester, eight rounds.

Mat Results

Lewiston, Me.—Paddy Mack, 187, Philadelphia, defeated Billy Ballard, 176, Buffalo, in straight falls; first in 12.26 with body scissor and press; second in 11.56 with body slam.

Philadelphia—Dean Detton, 207, Salt Lake City, pinned Hank Barber, 215, Cambridge, Mass., with airplane spin and body slam in 20:15.

RECORDS Endangered in HARVARD TANK

World records are endangered, tonight as the Harvard varsity swimming teams meet Providence Boys' Club at the Indoor Athletic Building.

The Boys' Club team is headed by Johnny Higgins, who only a week ago smashed the world mark in the 200 metre breaststroke at Bowdoin.

Higgins is the national intercollegiate scholastic champion in the 100 yard breaststroke, N. E. A. A. U. senior champion in the 200 yard breaststroke and 300 metre relay, and National A. A. U. champion in the 200 yard breastroke and 300 metre relay.

John Higgins

Chrostowski is the N. E. senior champion in the 100 and 220 yard freestyle, and 150-yard backstroke; besides holding the interscholastic records for 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Between them, Higgins and Chrostowski hold 13 records and championships.

TILDEN ON WAY

Pro Troupe in Town Tomorrow

By Walter Kiley

Fresh from successful exhibitions in New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh, Big Bill Tilden and his touring unit of Bruce Barnes, Jane Sharp and Mrs. Ethel Arnold Burkhard arrive in Boston tomorrow for Monday night's tennis matches at Boston Garden.

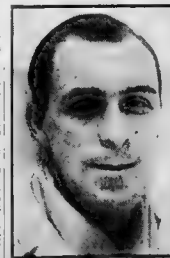
Tilden's play in each of the three previous exhibitions has been outstanding. The veteran seemingly has lost little of his speed and none of the cunning which made him so much feared from Forest Hills to the Riviera in his halcyon amateur days.

His appearance in Boston is usually the spark which sets off a series of luncheons where he is forced to appear as guest speaker.

The same is true this time. Tilden will be guest of honor at the annual Crosscup-Pishon dinner at Hotel Bradford at noon, Monday.

His power as a drawing attraction hasn't diminished, according to the demand for tickets for Monday night's matches.

When Tilden faces off across the nets against Barnes, it will be before a house rivalling those of last year and the year before, when with Ellsworth Vines as his competitor, the Garden was near capacity.



BILL TILDEN

To date Jane Sharp has been unable to develop full command of the indoor game.

She has found the same difficulty adjusting herself to the glaring indoor lights and the canvas-covered floor as was Vines' case when he first broke into the pro ranks and launched out into an intensive indoor campaign.

But Miss Sharp's play at Pittsburgh showed remarkable improvement over her two previous defeats at the hands of Mrs. Arnold.

She displayed far better form and an accuracy which convinced critics that she was finally becoming inured to indoor conditions.

CASEY OFFICIALS AFTER CUNNINGHAM

PEACOCK, METCALFE SOUGHT

By Murray Kramer

Taking the attitude that it costs no more to try for the best, the Prout Games committee has invited the best athletes in the country to its track party at the Boston Garden next Saturday night.

[illegible] ... looking for a dessert to top off a half dozen [illegible]

[illegible] ... by Manager [illegible] ... been issued [illegible] ... Metcalfe [illegible] ...

Cunningham [illegible] ... make a definite [illegible] ... more [illegible] ...

TRIAL TODAY

Peacock and Metcalfe [illegible] ... has already communicated [illegible] ... Games, and Percival Kenrick, he will wire Monday what he can make the trip or no.

Metcalfe [illegible] ... Milwaukee at [illegible] ... will take place this afternoon at the Boston Garden track. Jennings Metcalfe's coach has promised to send his National meters champ to Boston next Sunday, if the time trials show that he is anywhere near ready.

GLENN CUNNINGHAM

CODY COHEN

The [illegible] ... Peacock appear [illegible] ... he enough [illegible] ... entered in [illegible] ... would [illegible] ...

Top [illegible] ... Walter [illegible] ... Cody of the Metropolitan A. A. Cody [illegible] ... perhaps [illegible] ... known in these parts under that name but while at college he competed under the name of Phil Cohen and won several titles.

Another two which must be considered in local ranks are Harry Lee [illegible] ... of Bates, Al Hinck of Boston University and George Dickson of Bridgton Academy. All three can do the 50 in 5.5.

Friday's School Sports Results

BASKETBALL

Cambridge Latin 43, Woburn 21.
Chelsea 33, Arlington 18.
Cushing 36, Huntington 22.
Fitchburg 47, Gardner 17.
Framingham 35, Wellesley 21.
Gloucester 24, Haverhill 16.
Lexington 22, Stoneham 13.
Lowell 33, Manchester Central 19.
Lynn Classical 33, Peabody 22.
Medford 26, Everett 22.
Newton 28, Melrose 13.
Norwood 23, Dedham 21.
Quincy 22, North Quincy 20.
Rindge Tech 18, Revere 13.
Salem 23, Lawrence 13.
Somerville 38, Alumni 26.
Springfield Cathedral 31, Trade 18.
St. Charles 27, Immaculate 23.
St. John's (Wor.) 24, Sacred Heart 22.
St. Mary's (L.) 31, Cathedral 8.
Springfield Tech 28, Chicopee 18.
Swampscott 32, Essex Aggies 6.
Winchester 30, Belmont 15.
Winthrop 13, Watertown 6.
Wakefield 24, Reading 23.
Worcester Commerce 33, North 27.

HOCKEY

Athol 8, Worcester South 6.
Natick 6, Beacon 3.
Bay State League
Framingham 6, Walpole 0.
Needham 8, Quincy 1.
Watertown 3, B. C. High 2.
Waltham 7, Wellesley 6.

SWIMMING

Hebron 44, Deering 31.

TRACK

Brookline 45 3-5, Arlington 31 4-5.
Roxbury Latin 48, Noble & G. 15.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M. At Franklin Field, Dorchester.

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME .....AGE .....
ADDRESS .....CLUB .....
TOWN .....CITY ..... STATE .....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Does Getting Out of Trouble Cost You Too Many Strokes?

Follow

LAWSON LITTLE'S Articles

appearing every Sunday, beginning tomorrow, in the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

and every WEDNESDAY in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Haigis and Warner Team Is in Making

Joe on Top, Says Sage; Tinkham Casts Sheep Eyes at Senatorship

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

The Senator comes in and right away everyone can detect a very high smell like wintergreen and chest rubs and the like, but The Senator is not sneezing—which is satisfactory to one and all.

THE SENATOR

"How is the cold in your head, Senator?" asks Timmie, solicitous, "and I hope it is better, on account of you have given it already to everyone around here except Snowball, the porter, who no germ will light upon."

"My health, Timmie," replies The Senator, "while not of the best is on the old up and up, and if you have any more of that rock-and-rye I have no doubt that I will be able to get around under my own power. And I recommend it for one and all who are afflicted, including the boys here."

Well, this is practically heart-rending for the boys, because for the second day they draw medicine on The Senator's deal, but who are they, the boys figure, to look a gift in the label.

Up-Staters Are Peeved

"When I was rudely interrupted yesterday, Timmie," asks The Senator, "where was I in my little talk?"

Timmie pretends to think for a minute while he is serving the medicines and then he says:

"You were in a very hearty sneeze yesterday, Senator, and you go out mad on account of I hand you my wet bar-rag for a sneeze-damper, but before that you are talking about Mister Bacon and Mister Haigis.'

This enlightens The Senator no little and he says:

"Oh, yes," he says, "some of the up-staters are considerably peeved, I understand, because the pressure is being put on to have Haigis run for lieutenant-governor again instead of governor, and to team up with Joe Warner for governor on a geographical slate."

"I was not very good in geography," muses Timmie, but The Senator does not hear, and he continues:

"Haigis, no doubt, has the 248 delegates in the four western counties practically sewed up for the Republican convention in June, but there are about six more delegates in Middlesex County than in the four westerns. To offset this Warner Haigis proposition, I hear talk about having Senator Teddy Plunkett of Adams as a running mate for Speaker Saltonstall, who also is a candidate for the G. O. P. nomination for Governor Jim's chair."

Just then there is a booming from downstairs and The Senator and Timmie and all the boys look startled for a minute. But then all is quiet and The Senator resumes.

"Timmie," says The Senator, "I also have it on good authority that George Holden Tinkham, the long-distance congressman, is taking very serious the suggestion that he run for the G. O. P. choice for United States senator."

At this, Timmie grins.

"If there is any way of the Honorable George winning by a whisker," says Timmie, "the Honorable George is already in."

Excitement in Lower Courts

The Senator ignores this quip while he sips his rock-and-rye medicine with a wry face.

"We are in, I think, Timmie, for a little excitement in the lower courts," The Senator then says, "and for some resignations, particularly of associate justices at so much per diem. I will roll anybody dice, Timmie, that the Supreme Court, in about ten days, issues an order forbidding judges to act as counsel in tort cases, most of which today are automobile cases."

"I tort so," says Timmie, who is feeling very jovial because he is not sneezing any more.

The Senator looks pained for a few seconds, but just then another booming sound comes from downstairs and The Senator says:

"Timmie, tell me, are they blasting downstairs or what is going on?"

Timmie listens hard, but there is no more sound from below and The Senator seems satisfied.

"I understand also, Timmie," continues The Senator, "that some of the associate justices will protest such an order, because as associate justices they get paid only when they sit in court, and in some of the smaller courts the job is more prestige than cash."

Just then there is another booming sound and somebody starts upstairs and soon the shiny face of Snowball appears and his eyes are watering and he appears very melancholy.

"You got somethin' good for a cold, Mr. Timmie?" asked Snowball, scuffing across the sawdust floor.

"Snowball, we have the best medicine ever," says Timmie, turning for the medicine bottle. "You ask The Senator, Snowball, what good it did for him."

But when Timmie turns back The Senator and the boys are all crowding hurriedly through the door, their coat collars turned up around their ears.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WNDH—381 M
4:00 "Tannhauser," opera.	"Tannhauser," opera.	Motor City Melodies.	Employer & Employee	Today's Winners	Frank Gelusa	4:00
4:15 "Tannhauser," opera.	"Tannhauser," opera.	Motor City Melodies.	Ed. Fitzgerald & Co...	Today's Winners	Fisherman Broadcast	4:15
4:30 "Tannhauser," opera.	"Tannhauser," opera.	Dr. C. Steizle, talk	Ed. Fitzgerald & Co...	Today's Winners	Pat Gaffney	4:30
4:45 "Tannhauser," opera.	"Tannhauser," opera.	Chansonette	Advertising Talk	Today's Winners	The Variety Musicals	4:45
5:00 Blue Room Echoes	"Tannhauser," opera.	F. Dailey's Music...	Lithuanian Musicals	Don Carlisle, songs	The Variety Musicals	5:00
5:15 Blue Room Echoes		F. Dailey's Music...	Lithuanian Musicals	Melody Mirror	Inverness Serenaders	5:15
5:30 Kindergarten	Terhune Dog Dramas	V. Lopez's Music	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Dorman Brothers	5:30
5:45 Kindergarten	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Nature News	Recordings	Concert Ensemble	Pearl's Scrap Book	5:45
6:00 Evening Tattler	Supper Show	News	Frederick Wm. Wile	Al Pierotti, sports	Tales of Boston	6:00
6:15 Musical Turns	Lewis' Hawaiians	Sat. Night Revue	News of Youth	Italian Program	Ted Crowley's Music	6:15
6:30 A. Ketchell, songs	Mary Dodd, songs	Sat. Night Revue	Al Roth's Music	WMEX Program	Silver Strings	6:30
6:45 Religion in the News	O'Leary's Minstrels	Ben. Sun. Adv. Drama	Gene DeLys, songs	WMEX Program	S. Brown's Music	6:45
7:00 Boston Com. Fed.	Treasure House	Frank Parker Prog'm	News	Jewish Program		7:00
7:15 "Pop Eye"	Treasure House	Frank Parker Prog'm	Jack Fisher's Music	Italian Program		7:15
7:30 Edwin C. Hill	Message of Israel	Band Concert	Francis "Tip" O'Neil	Townsend Plan Talk		7:30
7:45 'Strange as It Seems'	Message of Israel	Band Concert	H. Williams' Music	Juliet Romeo, Songs		7:45
8:00 Your Hit Parade	Spanish Revue	Beauty Box	Terry O'Toole	Transportation Editor		8:00
8:15 Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch.	Beauty Box	Ted Weems' Music	Jack Berry, songs		8:15
8:30 Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch.	Beauty Box	J. Johnson's Music	Happy Jack Smith		8:30
8:45 Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch.	Beauty Box	J. Johnson's Music	Happy Jack Smith		8:45
9:00 Rubinoff Concert	Boston Sym. Orch.	Nino Martini	News	Bosci's Gypsies		9:00
9:15 Rubinoff Concert	Russian Choir	Nino Martini	Mal Hallett's Music	Bosci's Gypsies		9:15
9:30 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Yankee Minute Men	Along Rialto Row	P. Martell's Music	Pat Gaffney at 4:30 p. m.	9:30
9:45 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Yankee Minute Men	Cubs vs. Providence	P. Martell's Music		9:45
10:00 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	California Melodies	Cubs vs. Providence	Firemen's Reception		10:00
10:15 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	California Melodies	Cubs vs. Providence	Firemen's Reception		10:15
10:30 Corn Cob Pipe Club	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	F. Martin's Music	Pres. Roosevelt		10:30
10:45 Corn Cob Pipe Club	Joe Rines' Music	Spotlight Review	Patti Chapin, songs	Webster Hall Benefit		10:45
11:00 E. B. Rideout	Musicale	News	Abe Lyman's Music	Webster Hall Benefit		11:00
11:15 Sports Review	D. Gasparre's Music	Bruins vs. Toronto	P. Stevens' Music	Webster Hall Benefit		11:15
11:30 Ben Bernie's Music	Ray Noble's Music	Ansou Weeks' Music	Ozzie Nelson's Music	L. Armstrong's Music		11:30
11:45 Ben Bernie's Music	Ray Noble's Music	Jan Garber's Music	Ozzie Nelson's Music	L. Armstrong's Music		11:45
12:00 F. Martin's Music	Carefree Carnival	W. Osborne's Music	C. Hopkins' Music			12:00
12:15 F. Martin's Music	Carefree Carnival	W. Osborne's Music	C. Hopkins' Music			12:15
12:30 Harold Stern's Music	G. Williams' Music	Ted Weems' Music	Herbie Kay's Music			12:30
12:45 Harold Stern's Music	G. Williams' Music	H. Heidt's Music	Herbie Kay's Music			12:45

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M. — Location — Meters

1:00-5:30 GBS—London 31.55
5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid 30.43
1:30-6.00 7ARO—Rome 25.08
2.00-2:15 HJV—Vatican 50.21
2.00-6.00 DJA—Berlin 31.38
3:00-5.00 RW6—Moscow 50.00
3:00-5:00 FTA—Paris 25.65

Tune Slowly for Europe

Ken Murray Says:-

THE latest nation-wide poll of the Literary Digest shows that the country is two-to-one against the New Deal . . . Well, look out, Democrats! If the Digest's poll runs true to form, this may be the straw-vote that broke the Donkey's back.

• • •

Of course, these magazine polls will never be a hundred per cent . . . There are some people who wouldn't think of voting without being paid for it.

• • •

The results show that New England leads in the determination to throw out the New Deal policies . . . Funny, we thought that distinction belonged to the Supreme Court.

• • •

P. S. If this sort of polling continues, Presidential candidates of the future will have to throw their straw hats in the ring.

(Ken Murray is starring in Earl Carroll's Sketch Book playing at the RKO-Boston Theater this week.)

Delegates to Harvard

PARIS, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Academie des Inscriptions et Belles-lettres today designated Paul Pelliot and Marcel Aubert to represent it at the tercentenary of Harvard University next September.

Two Roosevelt Talks on Air This Week

By N. F. T.

There's a busy broadcasting schedule arranged for President Roosevelt this week end. He has two major coast to coast "mike" messages to deliver.

Tonight finds the Chief Executive speaking (WBZ-WNAC-WMEX) to the nation from Washington, summoning men, women and children to the war on infantile paralysis, and voicing his declaration between 10:30 and 10:45 p. m.

N. F. T.

Tomorrow the President journeys from the Capitol to New York City, where he will be the principal speaker during the New York State Theodore Roosevelt Memorial dedication (WBZ-WNAC-WAAB and WMEX) to have the broadcasting right of way from 2 until 2:30 p. m.

POPULAR PAIR

James Melton, popular radio tenor, and the celebrated Metropolitan Opera singer, Helen Jepson, will co-star in a radio version of the famous musical comedy, "Irene," to be presented by the "Beauty Box Theater" group (WNAC) tonight at 8 o'clock.

• • •

One of Hollywood's best established stars and one of its most promising newcomers will be featured when Al Jolson brings Edward Everett Horton and Patsy Kelly to the "Chateau" program (WEEI) at 9:30 this evening.

COMES OUT ON TOP

For the second week in succession "The Music Goes 'Round and Around" leads the list of the fifteen most popular hits to be played on the "Your Hit Parade," being heard (WEEI) again tonight at 8:00 p. m.

Its leadership over the rest of the field has even increased since last week. It is considered so far ahead of other tunes among sheet music and record sales, requests to radio stations and to orchestra leaders, that it is believed doubtful whether it can be dislodged from the supremacy it holds for several weeks to come.

• • •

Beethoven's Pastorale Symphony and two Bach Preludes arranged for string orchestra by a contemporary Italian composer have been chosen by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky for the Boston Symphony Orchestra hour (WBZ) tonight, from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m.

Best Bets Tonight

1:25 p. m.—WEEI-WBZ—Richard Wagner's opera, "Tannhauser," from the Metropolitan Opera House with Kirsten Flagstad, Lawrence Tibbett, and Lauritz Melchoir.

7:00 p. m.—WNAC—Frank Parker with Bob Hope, Broadway comedian, and guest artists.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—"Your Hit Parade," with Carl Hoff's Orchestra, Loretta Lee and Willie Morris.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Beauty Box Theater presents James Melton and Helen Jepson in "Irene."

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Rubinoff with Jan Peerce, Virginia Rea and Rudy Vallee as guest.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Nino Martini with Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson with Patsy Kelly, Edward Everett Horton, Dutch Clark and Betty Roth as guests.

10:30 p. m.—WEEI—"Corn Cob Pipe Club," featuring Strickland Gillilan, noted American humorist.

10:30 p. m.—WBZ-WNAC-WMEX—An address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on "The Conquest of Infantile Paralysis."

TONIGHT
PALMOLIVE BEAUTY BOX THEATRE Presents
"IRENE"
starring JAMES MELTON and HELEN JEPSON
with
Al Goodman's Orchestra
A gay, romantic tale of love between a penniless girl of New York's slums and one of Park Avenue's young "blue-bloods"!
ON A NEW STATION
WJAC—8 to 9
EVERY SAT. NIGHT
Presented by the makers of PALMOLIVE SOAP

"ZERO" IS 100%
Just another way of saying that the new Cagney-O'Brien show *Ceiling Zero*, is "perfect entertainment"* that "has everything"†!
*Variety Daily †Fawcett Magazines

Stars—The hit-team of "The Irish in Us" and "Here Comes the Navy" in their first picture from a famous stage hit!

Romance—The story of a devil-may-care pilot who broke a date with a girl to muscle in on her sweetheart's rendezvous with death!

Realism... Written by America's only authentic aviator playwright, Lt.-Comm. Frank Wead and directed by famous warace, Howard Hawks!

Action—A loaded plane crashing into a net of high voltage wires is only one of a score of authentic air thrills!

Fame—The screen gives the sweep of the skies to the play that held N. Y. spellbound on a 50-foot stage!

Keep Your Eyes on the Skies for the Greatest Thrill on Earth!
Warner Bros. present
CEILING ZERO
with
JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN
June Travis • Stuart Erwin • Barton MacLane • Henry Wadsworth
A Cosmopolitan Production—A First National Picture

Suspense... The tense excitement of the S O S of the air—"Ceiling Zero"—which means you won't see the ground 'til it hits you!

• NOW •
METROPOLITAN Theatre
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 9 A. M.

SCREEN MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER

HURRY!! AN AUTOMATIC for AUTO RADIO FREE
COLLEGE PMLI MIW
DYUHNICPDE
I NAERBBEI SN
ODE SRLR AISLLUNS
WHAT STAR HERE IS A PRODUCT OF THE BOSTON STAGE?
AND
NOW PLAYING AT THE LYNN PARAMOUNT THEATER!

Rendezvous!

Meet all of today's stars at the Lynn Paramount Theater where Menager J. J. Dempsey is showing "Rendezvous" and "Coronado." Here you'll find clues.

The above drawn "Screen Mixups" features all of the principal players in these fine pictures. How many do you recognize? Can you answer the question pertaining to the career of one of them?

Unscramble the identifications of these stars from the batch of mixed up letters near their likenesses.

Prizes including weekly cash and theater ticket awards are given free by the Boston Evening American. Of course, the weekly big prize is the handsome Automatic Junior automobile radio set made in New England by the Automatic Radio Mfg. Company of Boston. These automobile radios are five-tube superheterodyne.

Solve "Screen Mixups" today! Win an award! Send your completed solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A completed set includes all drawings from Monday through Saturday. A new series begins every Monday!

License Refusal Decision Upheld

An appeal by the Supreme Markets, Inc., from the refusal of the Boston licensing board to grant a package liquor store license, taken to the state ABC commission, today fell by the wayside.

A decision upholding the board and denying the appeal was made today by the state commission.

Vermont Postmaster Dies

Brattleboro, Vt., Jan. 18 (AP)—Julius L. Stockwell, 69, former West Brattleboro postmaster and director of the Brattleboro Trust Company, died today.

2 Legal Notice

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Auburn Co-operative Bank will be held at the office of the Bank, 44 School Street, Boston, on Monday, January 27, 1936, at 5:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating the officers and directors in accordance with the by-laws.

LEO A. HAMBURGER, Treasurer.

HOLLAND

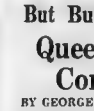
NO KINGS

But Burlesque Queen Is Corio

BY GEORGE HOLLAND

Although a picture is coming along very soon entitled "King of Burlesque," the title suggests that the material is more synthetic than real, because there is not now, nor has there ever been a king of burlesque.

Had the picture been called "Queen of Burlesque" the show world instinctively would think



George Holland

of a young woman named Corio, who happens to be playing this week at the Old Howard.

Ann Corio undisputedly is the queen of the field she has chosen as the best campus for her talents. She is tall, dark, haired, perfectly formed and clever in business.

She refused a $1500 a week offer within the past month to forsake burlesque as the head-liner of a vaudeville unit.

Why? A short talk with Miss Corio makes it very understandable.

"I like burlesque, and I don't think I'll leave it," is Miss Corio's explanation. "I play about 40 week's a year. In St. Louis recently I was booked for one week and stayed eight."

"The salary is adequate, the working conditions are pleasant."

* * *

Several picture companies have made tests of Miss Corio. These have turned out all right, but nothing has developed of sufficient interest to snatch Miss Corio from the burlesque houses.

She says the salary is "adequate." This, I think, is an understatement. The statuesque brunette gets $750 a week guaranteed, "against" a percentage of the gross income. Her bonuses elevate her salary so that it approximates a thousand-dollar weekly average.

Miss Corio made an immediate hit with this corner last night when her first words were in praise of Red Marshall, the outstanding comedian in burlesque, who with his "straight man," Murray Leonard, is in the Old Howard for this week. Here is a team of actors that could carry any Broadway revue, given the benefit of a good writing man.

Marshall's comedy is individual and artistic. He makes his patrons roar. Several last night cheered him. He passes credit for much of his success with his audience to Mr. Leonard.

"He's the best straight-man in the business," says Mr. Marshall.

"Mr. Marshall is the best comedian in America," says Ann Corio.

For the old team-spirit, I give you, with the permission of the Watch and Ward Society, the leading lady and the principal comedians of the current show at the Old Howard.

Last Chance In 'Ceiling Zero' Test

Here's your last chance, movie fans, to win guest tickets to be awarded by the Boston American to see the Cosmopolitan screen production, "Ceiling Zero," now playing at the Metropolitan Theater in conjunction with a pretentious musical comedy revue headed by the personal appearance of Burns and Allen, those famous comedy stars of screen, stage and radio.

Twenty-five readers of the Boston American will each receive a pair of guest tickets to see what is declared to be the most thrilling and exciting drama of the air ever screened. "Ceiling Zero" is the first faithful record of peacetime aces, who laugh at life and death, and who respect only friendship, while they hop new trails across the skyways of the world and defy the hidden terrors of the night.

This is the last of a series of five tests. All must be completed and sent to the Ceiling Zero Selection Contest Editor of the Boston American before midnight Monday, January 20, after which all entries received will be discarded. Winners will be announced as soon as the judges make their decisions.

"Ceiling Zero" was directed by Howard Hawks, himself a famous war ace, whose pictures are listed above. He has directed other noted pictures as well, in which some of the leading stars have appeared.

A list of these stars, and others, is printed underneath the picture. Check the stars who have appeared in pictures directed by Hawks, clip the photograph and the list of stars correctly checked, and then send all five of the tests.

Below we reprint the rules governing this contest:

1—Check the names that correctly answer the question of each test.

2—Clip the photo and checked list and hold until all five tests have been completed.

3—As soon as possible after the fifth and last test has appeared, send entries to Ceiling Zero Screen Contest Editor at the Boston American, 8 Winthrop Square.

4—The contest closes Saturday, [illegible] must be received before midnight Sunday, January 19.

5—Write your name and address on a plain sheet of paper attached to your replies.

6—Do not write a letter, essay or any other communication regarding this contest. Prizes will be awarded only on the basis of the accuracy of the replies.

Howard Hawks — Pat O'Brien

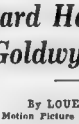
- ☐ Richard Barthelmess
- ☐ Rudy Vallee
- ☐ Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
- ☐ Al Jolson
- ☐ John Barrymore
- ☐ James Melton
- ☐ Jimmy Durante
- ☐ Paul Muni
- ☐ George Raft
- ☐ Vince Barnett
- ☐ James Cagney
- ☐ Edward G. Robinson
- ☐ Eleanor Powell
- ☐ Jack Benny
- ☐ Joe Penner
- ☐ Pat O'Brien
- ☐ Tom Mix
- ☐ Frank McHugh
- ☐ William S. Hart
- ☐ Sessue Hayakawa

Hollywood

Howard Hawks to Direct Goldwyn Pictures

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Jan. 18 (US)—Samuel Goldwyn, for the first time in his many years as a producer, has signed a director on a long term contract. Sam has always believed in selecting directors by the picture, finding one whose talents are suitable to that particular story.



But Howard Hawks, Sam believes, fits almost any picture. So today a long term contract was signed with Hawks assigned to "Come and Get It," by Edna Ferber story.

All though Sam is going to Europa immediately and "Come and Get It" his first picture production, Louella O. Parsons will not be produced until March, Hawks will start work on the script within the next few weeks. He directed "Barbary Coast," one of the biggest moneymakers in the long and colorful Goldwyn career.

* * *

Charles R. Rogers has been playing hide-and-seek with all of the movie reporters—probably because he has nothing to tell. His close friends say that his deal with Universal has all been arranged and that it will go into effect February 1 as scheduled. However, I happen to know there is a little matter of cash to be settled. If Charlie can get the six million dollars' deposit, requested, the deal goes over. If he doesn't, well, it will be as cold as yesterday's newspaper. New York financiers, according to one of Charlie's friends, are stepping forward but whether the Rogers'crowd takes possession of Universal or not, William Koenig, who has been made head of the studio, remains.

Paul Cavanagh is returning to his own native England to make two pictures for Twickenham Productions at a pleasant little salary far in excess of what the American producers are paying these days. He said on the Majestic last week with his sister Lady Pagdy Paget has prevailed upon Reine Davies to make the trip with them so Reine, too, is leaving on Saturday for a three months' and possibly longer, stay in London. She will send in news for her column.

Paul Cavanagh

* * *

Not many people in Hollywood know that Leatrice Joy Gilbert, Jack Gilbert's 12-year-old daughter, spent last Christmas with her father. He bought a tree and gifts for her and had everything arranged for the little girl whom he called "Tinka" and whom he had lately grown to know and love. His last gift to little Leatrice was a watch, inscribed, "To Tinka from Daddy, Christmas, 1935," and the watch is gone. The little girl has lost it and she is completely heartbroken. She and her mother ask that the watch be returned to it was the last gift from her father and the one thing she has to remember him by.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Here's the height of something or other. Aileen Pringle reported the theft of $20,000 worth of jewels and furs to the police, stating that she hadn't worked for so long she hadn't been able to keep up her insurance. Imagine, then, her complete surprise and consternation to receive a communication with a bill stating that she hadn't declared her jewels and furs and that the tax hadn't been paid.

* * *

You must remember Douglas Walton, who played the blind boy in "Dark Angel," who rebels against never being able to see his sweetheart again. It's a bit but it brought tears to the eyes of those who saw the boy's performance and was so much commented upon that Samuel Goldwyn promptly signed him. I am told now that both Sam and Jack Whitney will share Douglas' services and now let's see what he can do with a bigger role. We are expecting big things of you, Douglas!

* * *

The saddest figure in Hollywood is Mrs. Alice Todd, the mother of Thelma, whose death has left her so desolate. Mrs. Todd has really never been at home in Hollywood. Her life is such a quiet one and her greatest enjoyment has been working for her church. She is selling all of Thelma's effects and returning to Sweden with her sister Lady Pagdy Paget and is prevailed upon Reine Davies to make the trip with them so Reine, too, is leaving on Saturday for a three months' and possibly longer, stay in London. She will send in news for her column.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Phil Dyer of 473 Broadway, Medford, is a 17-year-old senior at Medford high school and he plans to attend art school when he is graduated, he tells us.

By way of trying out his skill he has sent us today's very well drawn copy of the head of The Headline Hunter.

Many thanks, Phil, and SUCCESS TO YOU!

THE EDITOR.

The Clue to Death!

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, we've got a detective story to tell today—and a real detective to tell it. He is Richard D. Smith, Elmhurst, N. Y., and he spins us a swell yarn of how he went out looking for clues—and found Adventure instead.

Or maybe I should say that Dick Smith found Adventure, too—for he found the clues he was looking for.

Dick says he's 51 and feels just as fit as he ever did. He's a magician now—not a detective. Today he goes around to clubs and parties, giving other people mysteries to think over, instead of solving them himself. But not so many years ago he was one of the trusted operatives of an internationally known detective agency. And according to some of the newspaper clippings he sends along to verify his story, Dick must have been a wonder.

Remember all those detective stories you've ever read? Most of them start off: "The telephone rang in the office of the detective bureau." Well, this one is no exception to that rule. The only difference is that this story is a true one—and the telephone rang in Dick's home, one night in August, 1923, while he sat there listening to the radio.

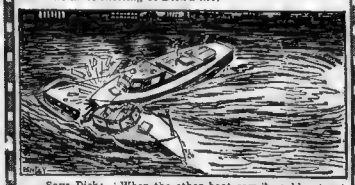
Dick answered that phone. It was the office.

The office told Dick to take the night train for Ogdensburg, N. Y., 'way up on the St. Lawrence River, report to the general manager of the Rutland Railroad and see if he could find out anything about three hundred bags of sugar that had been stolen from the railroad's warehouse on the water-front.

Dick arrived in Ogdensburg on the following day. He talked to the railroad cops and the local police—he looked the scene of the robbery over. The police knew nothing definite and the scene of the crime yielded no clues. Then Dick went and looked up a friend in the U. S. customs service whose job was to watch the river for smugglers trying to run liquor in from Canada.

Dick knew that the men of the underworld have very few secrets among themselves, and he had a notion that if he could get the customs men to co-operate by capturing a crew of rum-runners he could learn something from those rum-runners about the sugar theft. The customs men fell in with his idea, and that same night five of them—and Dick along with them—went out in a government launch and hid in a cove a little way up the river.

The first night they spent—well—just waiting. Nothing happened. But the second night they spied a dark object out in the middle of the river and waited until it had come across to the American side. Then they set out full speed ahead after their quarry, and the next 10 minutes were the most exciting of Dick's life.



Says Dick: "When the other boat saw it could not get away, it turned and rammed us directly in the center. The other boat was heavier than ours. Our boat was cut clean in two, and I, with my five friends, was thrown into the river. Then, not satisfied with having disabled us and thrown us in the water, the rum-runners came back—circled around us—trying to brain each of us as we were trying to get our bearings in the water."

There followed the fight of Dick's life. The customs men's guns were behind them in the wrecked boat. Dick was the only one who had a revolver on him. "I drew it out and tried to shoot it out with the rum-runners," he says, "but a piece of iron pipe came down from a boat and knocked the gun out of my hand.

"The man who was wielding that piece of pipe could work a lot faster than I could in the water. The blow that knocked the gun from my hand also broke the hand itself. The pipe went up and came down again, this time hitting me a hard clout on the head. I could feel my senses slipping away from me. Then, for once in my life, I thought my time had come.

"My last thought was the satisfying one that I had paid my life insurance premium for a month. I said to myself that the folks back home would have a house to live in and a five-thousand-dollar insurance policy to live on. Then I felt myself going down under the surface of the water."

When Dick came to, they told him that he had gone down a second and was going down for the third time before help came to him. In the meantime an approaching boat had frightened off the rum-runners and one of the customs men managed to reach him with part of the wrecked boat. He held Dick up until the rest of the men could get there. Then, somehow, they all managed to get to the shore.

All that trouble for a clue—and still no clue in sight. But after Dick had spent a few days in bed resting up he went out again with the same crew of men—and another boat. They were after rum-runners, and no fooling this time. They caught them—four of them—and Dick talked to them something like this. You're in a tough spot now—but it might be worse. Give me a tip on who copped that sugar, and—well—we'll forget we ever saw you. That's the way a lot of crimes are solved. And on the tip-off those birds gave him Dick got the men he was after.

Dick got his men—and he gets his ten bucks. Come on, boys and girls—get busy with that adventure story. Monday I'll be seeking another great story down in the case book. Until then—Follow that clue!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9

Self Service

CAN X-9 OPEN THE SAFE?
WHAT'S THE MATTER, BABY-BOX NERVOUS?
SHUT UP—I'D LIKE A DRINK—LET'S STOP AT AN INN
THAT'S AN IDEA—WE'RE EARLY, ANYWAY
X-9 TAKES A CHANCE
WHAT'LL YOU HAVE, POP?
I'LL HAVE FIVE MINUTES ALONE WITH THE LADY
TRY AND GET IT
YOU ASKED FOR IT!
CAVE-MAN STUFF!
WHERE'S THAT GUY GONE? WHAT DOES HE THINK THIS IS, A PICNIC?
CHARLEY FLANAGAN

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Incurring an Obligation

BUT WE'LL GIVE YOU PAY FOR OUR MEALS AND LODGING, MR. CLAY
GIT! AND KEEP MOVING! YOU CAN'T STAY HERE—!
AN' THERE GOES OUR ONLY CHANCE TO GET INFORMATION FROM CLAY ABOUT NICK CROWDY'S WHEREABOUTS FOR CAPT. CLARK
SPUD, LISTEN—!
HELP HELP
SOMETHING'S ATTACKIN' HIM
BE CARE-FUL, SPUD
A POISONOUS VIPER!
GIT HIM—QUICK!—BEFORE HE GETS ME—!

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

None From Five Leaves Five

WAS THERE ANY POSSIBLE WAY IN WHICH YOU COULD HAVE IDENTIFIED THIS PETROFF?
WHY YES—YES—THE LITTLE FINGER OF HIS LEFT HAND—IT WAS MISSING!!
MR. PRUNTY WILL YOU KINDLY REMOVE THE GLOVE FROM YOUR LEFT HAND SO WE CAN SETTLE THIS ONCE AND FOR ALL!!
IT WOULD BE A COINCIDENCE IF MY LITTLE FINGER WAS MISSING!!
BUT I'M AFRAID THEY'RE ALL THERE!!
GOOD DAY!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Forewarned Is Forearmed!

THAT'S WHAT YOUR WEREWOLF LOOKS LIKE, EMIL. BUT IT'S JUST AN UNTRUE SUPERSTITION.
IT'S NOT! TAKE IT AWAY, MANDRAKE!
WELL, NOW THAT I KNOW WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR, MANDRAKE, I'M GOING AFTER IT.
THAT'S LIKE CHASING RAINBOWS, EMIL. BESIDES, I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'D DO WITH IT IF YOU DID FIND IT.
AT A WAVE OF MANDRAKE'S HAND THE FIGURE-IMAGE DISAPPEARS.
QUICK, VASIL! GIVE THE TORCH WARNING! THEN TAKE THE SHORT CUT! KEEP THEM AWAY FROM THAT SHACK!
BACK AT THE HOUSE, UNCLE BORIS ACTS HURRIEDLY...
VASIL GIVES THE TORCH WARNING TO THE UNKNOWN INHABITANT OF THE MYSTERIOUS SHACK!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The More, the Merrier

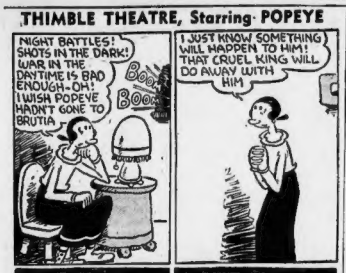
YOU KNOW—I'M A SELFISH OLD WOMAN—INSTEAD OF BEING HAPPY, THAT JOHNNY AND MOLLY HAVE FOUND A GOOD HOME—IT MADE ME DOWN-HEARTED—THEY WERE MY FAVORITES
GEE, MRS. MATER—! YOU AIN'T SELFISH—AN' ALL THE KIDS IS YOUR FAVORITES
BUT THEY'RE ALL SO SWEET AND HELPLESS
MAYBE IT'S ALL FOR THE BEST. POOR MRS HARDY MUST GO TO THE HOSPITAL SOON AND NOW I CAN TAKE HER TWO LITTLE BABIES UNTIL SHE IS WELL AGAIN
GEE, ZERO I GOTTA DO SOMETHING, 'CAUSE A BIG KID LIKE ME OUGHTA GET A JOB AN' THEN MRS. MATER COULD TAKE CARE OF SOME LITTLE KID THAT AIN'T BIG ENOUGH TO WORK
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

The Plot Thickens

NINE HOLES OF GOLF AND JIMMY DRAGS HIMSELF TO HIS HOTEL HOPING TO FIND AN ANSWER FROM MR. HECK. A WIRELESS IS AWAITING HIM AND A TERRIFIC SHOCK, BESIDES!!
HERE IT IS—NOW WE'LL SEE IF WE SAIL ON THE "NELLIE JO" TONIGHT WITH A MALAY!
HE SAYS—"NEVER HEARD OF NELLIE JO STOP HAVE NO CARGO ON HER. STOP WHERE DO YOU GET SUCH SILLY MISINFORMATION STOP WIRE ME AND WRITE AIRMAIL" JOHN HECK. THERE! I TOLD YOU THAT FAT MAN IS A BIG PHONY!
SUFFERIN' MIKE! THEN THAT BIG GINK IS PART OF TH' PLOT TO RUIN MR. HECK!! WHAT AM I GONNA DO NOW?!!!
CALM YOURSELF! THIS IS NO TIME TO LOSE YOUR HEAD—LISTEN—!
—BUT, MY GOSH! THAT BIG BALLOON KNOWS I'M IN HONOLULU LOOKING FOR HIM OR HIS UNDERLINGS!! NOW I KNOW HE HANDED ME A FAKE WIRE ABOUT WATCHING THE "NELLIE JO", SO I'D GET MY BLOCK KNOCKED OFF—OR WORSE!!
JIMMY—LISTEN! YOUR GAME IS NOT TO LET HIM KNOW YOU'RE WISE TO HIM!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


NIGHT BATTLES! SHOTS IN THE DARK! WAR IN THE DAYTIME IS BAD ENOUGH - OH! I WISH POPEYE HADN'T GONE TO BRUTIA
BOO!
I JUST KNOW SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN TO HIM! THAT CRUEL KING WILL DO AWAY WITH HIM
WHA'S THAT! I SWEARS I HEARD A NOISE - I DON'T CARE JUS' SO IT AIN'T NO EVIL SPIRIK
OF COURSE, THEY AIN'T. BUT I FEELS LIKE SUMPIN' AWFUL WAS SNEAKIN' UP ON ME

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Heaven on Earth

MAGGIE AND THE DAUGHTER ARE SPENDING THE WEEKEND OUT OF TOWN
I'LL JUST CALL THE BUTLER AND TELL HIM A FEW THINGS
DID YOU RING, SIR?
YES. DON'T ANSWER THE DOORBELL OR BOTHER ME WITH ANYTHING - DO YOU UNDERSTAND?
THIS IS TOO GOOD TO LAST
1-18

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"Winner Take All"

JUST KIDS

"There's Nuthin' Like Startin' Early"

DID I TELL YUH - I'M SELLIN' SUBSCRIPTIONS FER SOME MAGAZINES?
YOU DIDN'T TELL ME, BUT I'M NOT SURPRISED AT ANYTHING!
RINGG!!
NOW DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE?!
OH, NO, MA'AM! I'M MAKIN' MONEY TO GO ON MY HONEY-MOON!
NEXT WEEK
1-18

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Minor Key

BONG GONG GONG BONG
WHAT'S TH' MEANIN' OF THIS DANGED RUCKUS?
JUS' LEARNIN' T' PLAY UPON TH' MUSICAL SAW, UNK. ANYTHING YOU'D LIKE T' HEAR?
YUP, THEY IS.
GIT THAT FOOL SAW BUSY AN' PLAY A TUNE ON THAT WOOD-PILE, IDJIT!
1-18

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Practicing Economy

MY FATHER GOT A NOTICE TO GO EASY ON THE WATER 'CAUSE THE RESERVOIR IS VERY LOW.
SO DID MINE
HELLO, FELLOWS. I FILLED THIS GLASS WITH WATER AN' I COULD ONLY DRINK HALF OF IT.
WHAT ARE YA GOIN' TO DO WITH THE REST OF IT?
THROW IT BACK IN THE RESERVOIR.
1-18

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Old Weak Smoke

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Tired Business Man

GOODNESS, I JUST HATE TO SMOKE DAGWOOD DURING BUSINESS HOURS OVER A LITTLE MATTER LIKE THIS!
IT DOES SEEM A SHAME TO BOTHER HIM, BUT HE MIGHT KNOW WHERE THE CAR KEYS ARE
HE ALWAYS SAYS, DON'T CALL ME AT THE OFFICE UNLESS IT'S TERRIBLY IMPORTANT - YOU KNOW HOW BUSINESSLIKE HE IS ABOUT HIS JOB
BUT I REALLY DO THINK THIS IS IMPORTANT ENOUGH TO PHONE HIM... YOU'LL NEED YOUR CAR THIS AFTERNOON!
GEE, I HATE TO DO THIS
I'M SURE HE'LL FORGIVE YOU THIS ONE TIME!
RING
1-18

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

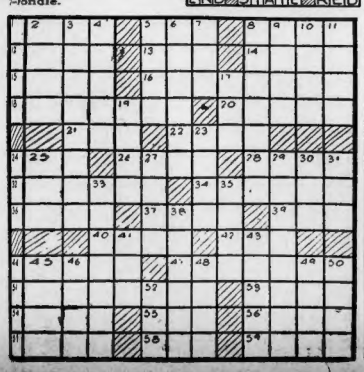
1-Planet.
5-Tear.
8-Volume.
12-Seaport of Arabia.
13-Unit.
14-Edible substance from seaweeds
15-Faction.
16-Prop.
18-Vessel.
20-Crest of a mountain range.
21-Piece out.
22-Case of small articles.
24-Rotating piece on a wheel.
26-Unclothed.
28-Sense organs.
32-Improves.
34-Grass valued for pasturage.
36-Cut the outer part from.
37-Anglo-Saxon slave.
39-Beverage.
40-Manufactured.
42-Constellation.
44-Sports.
47-Part of the nose.
51-Natives of a northern country.
53-Wild ox of Celebes.
54-Persian fairy.
55-Force.
56-Sats in a church.
57-Pieces.
58-Greek letter.
59-Nestling.

VERTICAL

1-Large quantity.
2-Mine entrance.
3-Saviour.
4-Creep away furtively.
5-Garment.
6-Hardened.
7-Bondle.
8-Lingered.
9-S-shaped moulding.
10-Pole sustaining a ship's sails.
11-Gaelic.
17-Greek letter.
19-Repair.
23-Larine bird.
24-Covering for the head.
25-Candlenut tree.
27-Utilized.
29-Lawyer.
30-Fish eggs.
31-Mineral spring.
33-Retributive justice.
35-Elongated fish.
38-Plaited straw.
41-Request.
43-Public storehouse.
44-Hiatus.
45-On the sheltered side.
46-Market.
48-Mountain in Thessaly.
49-One of the United States.
50-Girl.
52-Hail!

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

S	O	P		M	O	R	A	L		B	O	G
A	L	A		A	R	E	N	A		E	R	A
H	I	T		P	E	T	I	T		W	A	G
A	V	E	R	S		S	E	N	A	T	E	
R	E	N	D		O	W	E	R	O	S		
A	R	T		A	R	E		P	E	R	I	
			A	L	E		P	A	D			
		F	I	R	E		T	O	Y		C	A
C	A	N	E		R	O	D		L	A	V	A
E	S	T	A	T	E		C	O	V	E	R	
A	T	E		I	M	A	G	E		I	N	K
S	E	N		P	I	N	E	D		A	G	E
E	N	D		S	T	A	T	E		R	E	D



ELEVATED

Chelsea PURCHASE Held Up

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The proposed purchase of the Chelsea division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway by the Boston Elevated seems to have run up against a snag.

Governor Curley has indicated he thinks the price might possibly be markedly reduced.

Already the price put on the division has been reduced several times, until it now stands at $1,500,000, and the Governor has suggested it could be cut down still might be halved. The department of public utilities has been requested to hold up action in the matter while the state law department looks into all phases of the matter. Further there is a suspicion the department might be able to issue an order compelling the transfer without a purchase price.

* * *

The current position of United States Steel from both the stock market as well as an analytical viewpoint is somewhat obscured by the developments in other departments. However, shrewd observers are directing their attention toward big steel in the belief it contains the makings of a big speculative play. The combination of new ideas, new processes and improved plant, and equipment seem certain to have a marked effect on future earnings of the company. The trend in the industry is strongly favorable and operations this year are expected to advance well above the "pay point." Steel is a natural market leader and should come into its own this year, and from the long-term investment view is probably cheap in here regardless of immediate price fluctuations.

* * *

Notebook: Relief TVA will share the fate of NRA and AAA is responsible for bringing on the electrical equipments . . . Westinghouse, Cutler Hammer and General Electric are favored . . . Without some good sized buying by the big power and light companies we will be told earnings of the group for 1936 will not top those of '35 by very much . . . The dividend action taken by Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance is good news . . . The payments of 50 cents each quarter, 5 and May 5 are the first since April 1932 . . . Cities Service 1935 earnings covered preferred dividends, we hear.

The industrial group after rallying on the average about 10 points from the mid-December low has fallen into a consolidation of the total distance gained. Volume shows a tendency to dry up and while it hardly seems enough selection has been witnessed it would hardly pay to be careless in here. The bull position is not as favorably situated as it has been on similar previous occasions and reactionary tendencies may be halted short of normal limits and new attempts made to inaugurate a rise carrying prices to new high ground. This particular phase of market action is the one we would devote most attention to next week.

* * *

Shorts: The other side of the market picture is naturally concerned with the sellers . . . On their part an effort to prevent a rally is natural . . . Accelerated efforts on their part would increase turnover . . . And if it is measured by the bull crowd without much downside progress the chances favor a new rally . . . The safety limit for further price losses is about 2 points . . . Steels seem well situated in here and the constructive forces could concentrate in them their attempt to enlarge the long side following . . . If it is successful we will follow along.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$18,800,000
Boston clearance	$42,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:06

NET CHANGES

STOCK MARKET

Price TREND LOWER At Close

New York, Jan. 18— Although the stock market did not encounter a great deal of stormy weather today, there were sufficient overhanging clouds to depress the list, as a whole.

Quiet selling predominated throughout the brief session with losses ranging from fractions to around a point or more. The close was somewhat heavy.

While there was no unusually weak group, it was evident important support was lacking for many of the recent leaders.

Followers of the automobiles were not noticeably pleased with reports that some manufacturers have shaded production in certain instances and others are contemplating curtailment over the next two weeks.

Motor supplies, rails, motors, steels and mines were backward throughout. The mining section was still under the influence of yesterday's sharp cut in the imported bar silver rate.

Textile and cotton milled about in a restricted area. Bonds pointed lower. Foreign exchanges were narrow.

Among the share losers were Chrysler, General Motors, Bethlehem, Deere, Du Pont, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Houston Oil, Standard Oil of California, Cerro de Pasco, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting and Douglas Aircraft. American Telephone was resistant and many issues were about unchanged.

Brokerage commentators, generally, spoke of the apparent lack of leadership in the equities division. The recent activity of low-priced issues also was not interpreted as especially bullish.

It was pointed out that many of the so-called "gilt edge" stocks have done little or nothing in the past few weeks, this attributed to waiting for $10 or less have provided the greater part of the volume.

Although down to near its some quarters, that investment buying had taken place is considerable extent while trading from this quarter has developed large proportions.

One reason advanced for the milling movements of various stock groups was the uncertainty concerning the Supreme Court's TVA decision, which may be announced Monday.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Pneu wi	2	2	2	
Am Tel	160¾	159¾	160	
Bigelow-S pf	99½	99½	99½	
Bos & Alb	103¾	103¾	103¾	
B & M	9⅞	8¾	9⅛	
do pr pfd	30	30	30	
Bos Ar exp	9¼	9¼	9¼	
E G & F	8¼	8¼	8⅝	
E G & F pf	63½	63	63	+2
E Gas pr pr	76½	75½	76½	
E Mass pf	35	35	35	
E Mass pr B	11½	11¼	11½	
Edison pf	156¾	156¾	156¾	
Employ Grp	23½	22¾	23¼	
First Nat Str	47¾	47¼	47½	
Gen Capital	38	38	38	
Hathaway pf	33	33	33	
Int Button H	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Int Paper pf	70	70	70	
Maine Cent pf	40	40	40	
Mass Util	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Merganthaler	14½	14	14½	
N E Tel	123½	123	123	
New Haven	5¼	4¾	4¾	
Old Colony	60	60	60	
Old Colony	60	60	60	+1¼
Old Domin	65¾	65¾	65¾	+80
Pond C Prod	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Quincy	95¾	95¾	95¾	+1¾
Shawmut	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Torrington	94¾	94	94¾	
Un Gas Co	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
Un Cop L & M	20¢	20¢	20¢	+10¢
United Profit	68¾	68¾	68¾	
United Shoe	83½	83¼	83¾	+ ⅜
United Shoe pf	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
United Stat	88¢	85¢	88¢	+ 3¢
VenezuelaH	80¢	80¢	80¢	
Warren Bros	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛

TODAY'S COMPLETE NEW YORK TRANSACTIONS

	Sales in Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AERO SUP MFG B					
Agfa Anco	12	12¾	12¾		
Ainsworth	11	4¾	4¾		
Air Invest	14	7¾	7¾		
Ala Pow $7 pf	71	94	94		
Ala Pow $6 pf	61	86	86		
Algoma Com	1	1	1		
Algoma Cons	1	1	1		
Alum Co Am	1	1	1		
Alliance Invest	1	1	1		
Alum pf	1	110	110		
Am Capital A	8	1	1		
Am Capital B	1	1	1		
Am Cap pf	1	1	1		
Am Cit P&L (30)	1	4¾	4¾		
Am Cit P&LB	1	2¾	2¾		
Am Cyan B	1	1	1		
Am & Fgn P wwi	1	1	1		
Am Gas & El (1.40)	1	30	30		
Am Gen	10	1	1		
Am Gen 6½ pf	1	1	1		
Am Gen 5½ pf	30	3	3		
Am Hard (2)	1	1	1		
Am Light & T (1.20)	15	17	17		
Am Maize (.10)	1	1	1		
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1		
Am Meter	24	1	1		
Am Sup Power	1	1	1		
Am Sup P pf (6)	1	1	1		
Am Sup P pf	1	1	1		
Arch (Arch)	1	1	1		
Arctur Rad Tube	1	1	1		
Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1		
Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1		
Asso Gas	1	1	1		
As El Ind (.21½)	1	1	1		
As G & E	1	1	1		
As G & E A	1	1	1		
As G& El wtA	3-32	1-16	1-16		
As G& El pf	1	1	1		
As Laundry	1	1	1		
Atl Cst Fish	1	1	1		
Atlas Corp (.30e)	1	1	1		
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	1	1	1		
Atlas Corp wi	1	1	1		
Atlas Ply	1	1	1		
Auto V Mach (1.6)	1	1	1		
BABCOCK & WIL (.60)	1	1	1		
Black & Decker	1	1	1		
Bliss E W	1	1	1		
Blue Ridge (.15%)	1	1	1		
Bohack	1	1	1		
Botany C Mills	1	1	1		
Bower R Bear (1)	1	1	1		
Bras T & L	1	1	1		
Bridgep Mach	1	1	1		
Brills Mfg (.80)	1	1	1		
Brown F Dist	1	1	1		
Brown F Dist wi	1	1	1		
Bul NAMCP pf (1.60)	1	1	1		
Bullard Co	1	1	1		
Bunk Hill & S (2)	1	1	1		
Burd Piston (1.20)	1	1	1		
Burma Corp	1	1	1		
Burry Biscuit	1	1	1		
Bullard Co	1	1	1		
Bunker Hill	1	1	1		
Burma Bros pf	1	1	1		
Bur Indust (.60)	1	1	1		
Byron Jackson	1	1	1		
Byers A M	1	1	1		
Cal Pack (.50)	1	1	1		
Calhoun Zinc	1	1	1		
Calo & Berlin	1	1	1		
Cam Wire Cloth	1	1	1		
Cannon Mills	1	1	1		
Canada Dry	1	1	1		
Canadian Pac	1	1	1		
Cannon Mills	1	1	1		
Capital Ad pf	1	1	1		
Car Cliff & O	1	1	1		
Carr Cons (.60)	1	1	1		
Carrier Corp	1	1	1		
Carter & Co	1	1	1		
Case J I (4)	1	1	1		
Cater Tr 1.50	1	1	1		
Celanese Corp	1	1	1		
Celotex pf	1	1	1		
Celotex s pf	1	1	1		
Cen Aguirr 1.50	1	1	1		
Cen Ill Sec	1	1	1		
Cen Ill Sec pf	1	1	1		
Cen Ill Sec wi	1	1	1		
Cen Maine Pow	1	1	1		
Cen Ohio L & P	1	1	1		
Cen Pow & Lt	1	1	1		
Cen Pow & Lt pf	1	1	1		
Cen Pow & Lt pf	1	1	1		
Cen Pub Ser	1	1	1		
Cen Pub Ser pf	1	1	1		
Cen Ry Nig 1	1	1	1		
Cen & Sou Tel	1	1	1		
Cen Steel pf	1	1	1		
Cent Ver Pub Ser	1	1	1		
Cert-T P pf	1	1	1		
Chesap & Corp 3	1	1	1		
Chesap & Corp 6	1	1	1		
Chic & Ill pf	1	1	1		
Chi Gt West	1	1	1		
Chi Mil & P pf	1	1	1		
Chi Pneumatic	1	1	1		
Chi Rock I & P	1	1	1		
Chi Yellow Cab	1	1	1		
Chicago Corp	1	1	1		
Chicago Corp pf	1	1	1		
Chickasha Cot	1	1	1		
Childs Co	1	1	1		
Chrysler 3r	1	1	1		
Cities Service	1	1	1		
Cities Service pf	1	1	1		
Cities Service pf	1	1	1		
City Stores new	1	1	1		
Clark Equip	1	1	1		
Cleve Cliffs Iron	1	1	1		
Cleve Elec Ill	1	1	1		
Cleve Elec Ill pf	1	1	1		
Cleve Elec Ill pf	1	1	1		
Cleve Elec Ill pf

JUNIOR BIRDMIN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Popularity comes to the boy or girl who can get a group of friends together and show them how to have a continuous round of good times.

In the Boston wing 1058 boys and girls have formed squadrons and are now proudly wearing command-ers' bars attached to their wings.

Each group gets a handsome Birdie charter with the names of the members inscribed, commander and captain have charge of rules, description of how they can win the wing honor banner and suggestions on the hundreds of activities squadrons engage in. They choose their own name and insignia and sometimes costumes and secret codes.

Each group is given publicity in the squadron column of the Junior Birdmen section in the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser.

All this helps the boy and girl who wishes to learn all he can about aeronautics and model plane building and flying.

Adult friends have a splendid opportunity to help them by sponsoring units.

To form a squadron, take these easy steps. First list names, ages and addresses of would-be members. Second, enclose 10 cents for each person not already a Birdman. Third, enclose 25 cents for charter, bars, etc. Fourth, send all to Junior Birdmen, 103 Summer street, Boston. Only five are needed to start a squadron. Start one today!

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a tencent coin (wad wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is.....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American.

KERR SEES JOBS BOOST IN 'BUY AMERICAN'

Chicago, Jan. 18 (US)—If Americans would "buy American" consistently, at least 1,500,000 jobless men and women could put back to work in the next six months, it was estimated today by Sidney Kerr, head of the Republic Engraving & Designing Company.

Kerr, one of Chicago's most active "buy American" advocates for years, took occasion to chide the ladies for buying foreign-made favors for their dinners and bridge parties. He said:

"It is amazing how many of these articles are—place cards, oak trays, cigarette boxes and cases, table decorations, glassware, silk handkerchiefs, almost everything used at parties."

The full extent of the situation of which Kerr spoke was made evident by Chicago manufacturers of novelties, who said that the public probably don't realize the harm they are doing—in fact, likely don't stop to wonder where the articles are made.

But, they said, they must stop to think about it if the American producers of these articles are to "continue operating, and employing american workers at American wages levels.

Imports of novelties from Japan, inc, have increased as much as 00 per cent in some lines. From anchoalcialists, they have mounted as much as 360 per cent.

13 Feared Dead in Plane Crash

Lapaz, Bolivia, Jan. 18 (AP)—All 13 persons aboard an airplane, reported to have crashed last night at Cordillers, were feared today to have died.

The Lloyd Aero Boliviano Company was informed that the plane crashed while en route from Cocha Bamba, at the eastern foot of the Andes Mountains, to Lapaz, capital of Bolivia.

California Flood Menace Eases

Colusa, Cal., Jan. 18 (AP)—Sacramento river's rampaging waters receded today, heartening 6,000 flood-besieged residents of Butte City, where only the business section, atop a knoll, escaped inundation.

Officials said the flood doubtless had reached its crest unless freak rains or melting mountain snows give it new impetus.

More Awards for Birdmen

"The third time never fails." And Junior Birdmen are getting their third chance to win $25 in cash and ten gold tickets to see "Ceiling Zero," the thrilling air melodrama at the Copley Theater.

Junior Birdmen will look at the rules and say "Too easy, there must be a catch" or they'll be too lazy to write 50 words or less on "What Ceiling Zero Means to Me." But soon Harry J. Ries, 14 Parker Ave., Somerville, Mass., Sunday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m.

Here are the rules:

Write not more than 50 words on "What Does Ceiling Zero Mean to Me?" Write, print or typewrite your answer plainly on one side of the paper only. Put your name and full address in the upper left hand corner. Neatness will count.

Entries close Thursday noon of each week. Winners of cash prizes may not try again. Winners of tickets may try again for cash prizes.

Send all entries to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston. No entries will be returned and judges' decision is final. Boston members may compete by sending their membership applications and a dime with their entry to wing headquarters.

University Club To Reorganize

First steps in the reorganization of the University Club of Boston have been taken with the filing of a petition in federal court for authority to reorganize under Section 77 B of the bankruptcy act.

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JANUARY USED CAR CLEARANCE OF "IRRESISTIBLE BUYS"

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The Hexter-Kimball Co.
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Morrow Bros. Co.
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Cambridge Auto Parts
New Homestead Garage
Y-D Motor Corporation
McLaughlin Motors
Celani's Garage
J. S. Callan
Prescott Motors
Brenton Motors
Codman Sq. Chevrolet
E. F. Jones
Harvey's Motor Sales
Norris Auto Sales
Wilson Motor Car
Metropolitan Motor Service
Hathaway Sq. Chevrolet Co.
Ralph Hall, Inc.
Princeton Motors, Inc.
Russell Bennett
Auto Finance Clearance
Burnham Motors
Allan Motor Sales
Hamilton Motors
North Quincy Garage Co.
F. E. Wadsworth, Inc.
Murphy Chevrolet Co.
Lynch Motor Dept.
Bob Sherwin
Edgerton Motors
J. C. Hallet
Porter Sq. Chevrolet Co.
Harvard Auto Co.
Harold L. O'Neil Co.
Dunham Chevrolet Co.
American Motors of Somerville
Nelson's Motor Agency
W. T. O'Brien, Jr., Inc.
John J. Dumser, Inc.
Packard Motor Car Co.
Boston Motor Sales
Kent Bros. Motor Co.
Hoover Motors
Reardon & Woodward
John W. Lux, Inc.
Briggs' Motor Sales
Frame Motors, Inc.
Medford-Malden Motors
Regent Motors
Superweld Garage
Stoughton-Harlow Chevrolet Co.
Alex's On The Square
Morton Motor Mart
Ayanian Motors
Columbia Motor Sales
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209 Washington St., Boston. (License 221)

CAPITOL 9561 Quick Cash Loans. Licensed 37. 148 State St.

PILGRIM PLAN Some on autos, furniture. 24 School St. License 85. Cap. 7242.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

BACON—January 17th, at Marshfield Hills, A. Harry Bacon. Funeral service at St. Auburn Cemetery Chapel Monday, January 20th, at 2 P. M.

CIRIACK—In Jamaica Plain, Jan. 16, Robert Ciriack, aged 72 years. Husband of Barbara Ciriack. Funeral services at his late residence, 31 Boylston street, on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

MILLIKEN—In this city, Jan. 16, Annie S. widow of Frank Milliken, aged 81 years. Funeral services will be held at late residence, 50 Dover street, Malden, Sunday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PENDLETON—In Everett, Jan. 16, Gertrude V. (Reynolds), wife of C. Arthur Pendleton, of 194 Linden St. Funeral services at the First Congregational Church, County Rd., Chelsea, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PERSON—In Somerville, suddenly, Jan. 16, Edwin C. Prescott of 286 Broadway. Funeral services will be held at John E. Nasler Funeral Chapel, 67 Broadway, Somerville.

RICK—In New York City, Jan. 16, Florence A., widow of James E. Rice, formerly of Cambridge, Mass. Services at the home of her son, Harry J. Rice, 14 Parker Ave., Somerville, Mass., Sunday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m.

10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1170 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non Sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

SOUTH BOSTON

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CAMBRIDGE—BELMONT

JOSEPH J. KELLEY 24 HOUR SERVICE
Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son
858 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE. Tro. 0378
19 THORNDIKE ST., BELMONT. BEL. 0056

KEOUGH, JOS. L. & SON, TRO. 6068.
1740 Columbia St., Cambridge.

CHARLESTOWN

KELLY Jos. D., Funeral Service, 1 Monument St., Charlestown. Cha. 0800

WORCESTER

Sparrell Funeral Service, Ernest R. Sparrell, Sarrell, 60 T. Prospect, tel. 02239

Bryant John, Sons, 181 Broadway, Worcester. 01-2-3-4. Austin St., Cha. 0343—15 Montvale Ave., Woburn 1338—Nat. 1815.

11A Monuments

Theo. J. Craig 110 WATER ST. FACTORY NEEDHAM

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite, Box 408, Quincy, Mass.

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and Huntington Sts., Paul Sis., Boston, Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"LIFE"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services, Masses, Worship: Mass 8:30; Other Masses at 10:00 and 12:00 noon. 11:30 Holy Communion. 12:00—11:30 Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M.—Tel. 0966.

The Angell Memorial Animal Hospital
of the
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
Unrivalled in facilities and equipment.
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

WCOP
All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information)
Call Mike James
LIB. 6400
119 K—357.9M

Found Police Spitz, Collie, Fox terrier, Bull terrier and Schnauzer. Miss James, Lib. 6400.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

Found Boston, Monday, lady's wrist watch. Owner identify, pay charges. Garfield 1295.

BEAGLE hound. Lost Dor. White female. Black spot base tail. Rew. Gen. 6784.

BLACK and white spotted bulldog, spotted tongue, lost vic. Belmont line. Reward. Kir. 7196.

LOST—Green plaid with camping equipment. Boston, Wednesday A. M. Reward. Write to or notify Boy Scout Headquarters, 38 Chauncey St.

LOST—Female black and white fox terrier, Codman Park, Jan. 15, "spotty." Hyde 0837-M.

LOST—Pet Office Credit Union Book No. 2567. McGrath, 1222 Cambridge St., Cambridge.

LOST — Chromium plated cigarette case, initials "E. C." Finder please notify Jaworski, 45 Bennington st.

LOST—Female Boston bull dog, male, part collie. "Rex." Rew. Jam. 2052-M.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION VICTIMS, why suffer longer? For quick relief get a free sample of the ITOL. THOMAS DRUG COMPANY, 25 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You
Prompt Service. Lowest Prices
PARK SPRINGS 75c. CRYSTALS 15c. MAINSPRINGS 25c. Garfield Jewelry Bldg. 31 Bromfield St. Rm. 310

M. DOYLE & CO., INC.—Disposal Contractors for 46 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain. Jam. 0936.

19 Beauty Aide

SHAMPOO—Finger wave, dries in 15 mins. The Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. **Annette, 3 Winter St., Rm. 305, Dev. 7266.**

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL Individual training by competent instructors. Day or evening classes. Free booklet. Approved by Last Term. Call or send for circulars. MRS. STUDLEY, 126 Newbury St., Boston 401-403-404. Beton. Bos. 7634.

21 Professional Service

EXPERIENCED services in investment, financial and estate matters. Confidential inquiries and consultation involve no obligation. Correspondence invited. Address RALPH A. ALEXANDER, 50 Federal St.

24 Dancing

16 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Sch. Tel. CIR. 9568
Special Rates to Clubs and Parties
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes Now Forming Mon. 12 M. to 12 P. M.

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY
BALLROOM LESSONS 4 Taught
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RYTER 1270 Boylston St. Cor. Fairfield
Studios: Boston, Brookline, Quincy
COPLEY Studio, 6th floor DANCING
3 Private $1 Class
Lessons 4th Fl. Strand Bldg. Cir. 7945

TAP Dancing, formerly of "Hitchkeds," "Cotton Club" and "Cascades" in New York. Special Rates. Class. Beton. Bos. 6135

Paparone STUDIO BALL-ROOM-TAP. Cor. 807 Boylston St. at Mass. Ave. Ken. 9191—BRANCH STUDIO—132 Boylston St. HUB. 6767

PRIVATE LESSONS, any time for $1
330 Mass. Ave., at Mass. Tel. Circle 9568
Beginners Guaranteed to Learn First Instruction

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6576
50c Prov. LESSONS. MISS BITA OLIVER. **50c**
295 HUNT. AVE. KEN. 4806

26 Where to Dine

Complete Business Men's Chicken Lunch, 30c ea. Caesar's Restaurant, 1 Boylston Pl. Beton.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before noon Jan. 20. Latest and discovery quickly relieves diseases of every description. Dr. Walsh, M. D., 13 Boylston St., Boston. Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, Office hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Monday and Friday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES
SKIN DISEASES—VENEREAL DISEASES
4 VACCINES GIVEN DAILY NECESSARY
R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST.
Hours 9 to 5 Daily. HAN. 2538

GLANSER—Piano, Buying for Less. Exchanges Fairbro, 4 Stewart St., nr. Park Sq. Bos. 3870

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

CAPABLE girl, light housework, live in, 2 children. Lin. 0277.

CAPABLE girl, live in small family, general housework. 107 Parkway, Chelsea 1137.

GENERAL housework, 2 adults, 1 child, $5. Rice, 128 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Lon. 0637.

GIRL wanted—Housework; 1 baby 49 home Medis. 5 Parker St. Chelsea 1183-W.

YOUNG woman, knowledge stenography, capable assuming responsibility, with opportunity advancement right party. Write full confidential experience. Box 5415, Boston American.

MEN
An Opportunity To Sell A Newspaper Advertising Feature
Tie-in with the most publicized feature of the day . . . a SAFETY DRIVING CAMPAIGN.

If you are sure that you can fulfill these qualifications, apply at the Boston Evening American.

1. You must have a radiant personality, ability to forcefully present your proposition, a strong zeal to break records.

2. You should be from 30 to 35 years of age with at least a high school education.

The basis of remuneration will be a liberal drawing account and liberal commission basis.

Apply to Mr. Dolan, Room 514, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Monday, 10 A. M. Sharp

61 Employment for Men

GOOD JOBS—HIGH WAGES SOON FOR DIESEL-TRAINED MEN
Day and evening also Extension Courses with Resident Classes. Low tuition. Free patent instructions. Register now. Low tuition. Free employment service. Write or call at office open daily 9 to 9. Massachusetts Diesel Engine Institute, 285 Huntington Ave., Boston.

DOBBLER—Who can run finishing machines, except stitcher, Sarota Shoe, 767 Wash. St., Lynn.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

BUNDLE laundry to do at home, particular people. Call and deliver. Kir. 3806.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

AGREEABLE young man desires position as chauffeur; experienced; ref. Lib. 6776.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

LAND Suburban lots $100 $10 down, $10 month. Also 5 R. H. & B. Bungalow, $3,500. Open daily and Sunday. Quick sale. Owner leaving city. Hyde Park 0322.

WABAN

MAGNIFICENT spacious Spanish type home, H. Stanley Place, Cornis Newton 2653.

11 ROOMS, 3 baths, on exclusive Loess Rd. Joseph Congdon, 453 Beacon St., Waban. Con. New. 0705.

WABAN—Near new 8-r. Colonial, 2 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, all heat.

BEAUTIFUL new 8-room home, Waban, 10 minutes to Boston. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M. Stanley Place, Waban. Cornis Newton 2653.

LAND—Build a home in Waban. Joseph Congdon, Cornis Newton 0705.

SPECIAL value, 8 rooms, Homestead Rd. H. Stanley Place, Cornis Newton 2653.

SPECIAL—Owner must sell; 7 rooms, all will trade. Broderick Rose, 535 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre. Cen. N. 4477.

NEW house with 7 artistic features. Exceptional value. Bryant Paul, Cornis Newton 2562.

8 ROOMS, 3 baths, Waban Rd. $12,000. Joseph Congdon, Centre Newton 0705.

WABAN—New Cape Cod, $10,800. Parsons Co. Mr. Blair, Cornis Newton 4020.

HOUSE—9 rooms, 2 baths, $15,250. 5 Evans Rd. Rowe Assoc. Con. New. 0930.

HOUSE of 9 rooms, 2 baths. Excellent buy. Joseph Congdon, Centre Newton 0705.

75A Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Meat Market, good location (Upham's Corner). Low rent. Reasonable. Must sell on account of sickness. Gra. 2609.

RENTALS

Hotels

400 Rooms Opposite Boston Common
HOTEL ESSEX
SPECIAL WINTER $7.00 RATES Weekly
All Outside Rooms, Complete Hotel Service
Transient Rates $1.50 Up
Hotel Langham, 1095 Washington Street
Single $1, Double $2. Weekly $5 up.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Dorchester—5 rooms, steam heat, $27. Dorchester—6 rooms, steam heat, $30. Dor.—7 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, $40. Other suites from $20 up. Talbot 1400

Call Beacon 3187 Best Values

3 large rms; porch, Mod, Bldg, parking $30.

1 Room, Heated Apt. $27.50
Jos. G. Manor, 1410 Com'with av. Aly. 5174

NEW 1-RMS.—If you contemplate setting in New York write to 2843 Broadway, the New York Advertiser Association Building, 58 Broadway, New York City. 200 with furniture you will find the most convenient and economical whatever comin. 1000 800 4000 4867

BRADFORD—SPRING HILL APTS. Somerville—150-165. Summer St., Exceptional 3-4-5 rm. heated modern; conv. hot water, free refrig. Laundry service; janitor. Call Mr. Cook, 40-60-1265-W.

$45 Beacon Hill, 10 Bulfinch Pl., 3 rms, steam heat, free refrig., Ch. 0. Laf. 2231.

$20 Roxbury, 4 rooms, newly renovated. All improvements. Hig. 2338

$19 Dorchester—Meeting House Hill, 4 rooms, all improvements, white sink; 67 Coleman St.

1-ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS. $21.50 Outside, sunny, fire refrig., parking; steam heat, janitor service. Bennett Realty, 53 Kilmarnock St. Ken. 0779.

BACK BAY KITCHENETTE $25.50 UP 2 and 3-room apts including gas, refrig., steam heat, janitor service. 1 mo. free. Westland Ave., or phone Capitol 7907.

BROOKLINE—23 Davis Ave., beautiful 6 rms., hard floors, sunny, or, high school, bath, A-1 condition; adults. $50. Bea. 1436.

BROOKLINE—Nr. public bldgs, 6 rms, heated, A-1 location; adults. $50. Bea. 1436.

DORCHESTER—Sunny apt. of 3 rms, bath and shower, Crafter walls; $35. Gar. 6331.

DORCHESTER—Columbia Sq., 6 rms., recpt., automatic oil heat. Lib. 6776.

MATTAPAN—5 sunny rooms, heated, $45; unheated, $35. 1326 Blue Hill Ave. Dex. 8068.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, Crafter walls, colored tile bath, shower; FREE GAS and ELECTRICITY. Refrigerator. Janitor. 1276 Blue Hill Ave.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, storage, piazza; oil heater, sr. school, $21. 45 East Cottage St. Hig. 4215.

ROXBURY—6 rms. newly ren., coal range. White sink. 91 Shirley St. Near subs. Lib. 8067.

SO. BOSTON, 358 E. Broadway—Corner 6 rms., heated, $40. Also 3 rms., refrig., janitor. Bea. 2492.

WEST ROXBURY—4-rm. heated apts., $25-$30. A-1 location. Call for appointment. Bea. 2446-W.

4 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchenette, screened porches. Thoroughly furnished. Boston's best apt. house location. Rent, $65 per week. Liberty 2797.

86 Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—3 rms, apt., kitchenette, bath, refrig. $7-19 wkly. 3A Ivy St., after 4.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Front rm., and kitchen, steam heated, gas plate. 3 Alfred St.

87 Houses for Rent

Arlington Terrace (So. End)
8-room Single with bath, white sink, kitchenette, hardwood floors, tiled bath, electric lights, linen closet, supplemented heat. Rent, $50. Capitol 2556, or evenings Granite 3454-W.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

ASHMONT STATION—Lge. b'tiful bdrm, suitable 2 gentlemen, $5 wkly. Use of kitchen, laundry, kitchen privileges. Parry, 65 Waverly St.

THE HUNTINGTON AVE.—Suite 1, furnished heated room, kitchen privs. Lon. 4151.

RENTALS

91 Rooms with Board

$5 a week; East Boston airport; room in private apt., good meals, bus, girls. Lib. 8547.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME? OH, YES! Sunny room, delicious meals, pleasant people. Kirkland 9081.

160 BAY STATE RD.—Riverside, near subway, attrac. rms., meals. Com. 8539.

1918 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Choice rms. with board. Stadium 0900.

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA
Rooms for young men $2.50 to $7 per week. Free auto parking. 316 Huntington Ave.
KENmore 7700
Membership necessary.

ARE YOU PARTICULAR
Where would you like your room? You will find newly furnished rooms, delicious home cooking, reasonable rates at Home House, 63 Oxford St., Cambridge. Prices reasonable, all conveniences.

AT BAY VIEW ANNEX—Two rms. unusually well furn. rooms, one corner rm. Heat & elevator service. Private apt. KEN. 4604.

BOSTON, 79 Commonwealth Ave.—Attractive rooms, running water, $5 to $12. Con. 9022.

BOSTON—205 West Newton St. Side rm, heated, $6. Bal. same price. 22 Rutland St. Lon. 9352.

BROOKLINE, 14 Century St.—Small front room, also side room, oil heat. Lon. 8952.

BROOKLINE, 48 University Road—3 large Beacon St. cars, comfortable rooms for those desiring unusual home environment. Quiet, yet near all transp. Reas. Lon. 0983.

BROOKLINE, Longwood Ave.—Pleasant rm., privs. home, $4. Business woman or student. Lon. 2983.

BROOKLINE, 34 University Rd.—Warm, pleasant rm., suitable 2, $5 wk. Lon. 5952.

CAMBRIDGE, 10 Centre St.—Small front room, also side room, oil heat. Tro. 1158.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Central Sq., large front room, private bath. Kir. 8230.

CAMBRIDGE—front rm., steam, conv. to M. B. T. A. 1221 Massachusetts Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—2 front rms., quiet, conv., oil heat, cent. h. w. Tro. 2034.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1205—Large square and side rooms, best location, conv. to all transportation. Circle 0726.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Greenhouse Inn, 1 Babcock St., private home, delicious meals. Lon. 9014.

HARVARD—Westland Ave., Suite 33, sunny room, semi priv. bath, elevator, no other lodgers.

280 NEWBURY ST.—Front rm. Priv. apt. 1 min. to Mass. Sta. Suite 4.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Child to board any age; good care. Prospect 1022.

WILL board baby or small child, good home, reasonable. Woburn 1061-W.

94 Homes for Invalids

REFINED, experienced nurse will give warm, cheerful room in attractive Beacon Hill home to elderly lady; best care, $25. Ken. 0636.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

SHINGLES R. I. Cedar
Dr. H. C. **$4.00**
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gilson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 0650.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and glued, all kinds of caning. New England Rod Co. 2427.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY BENEFITS **$7.25**
PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
CONSERVATORY FELT CO., 76 Sumner St., Boston

103 Sewing Machines

El OILS and adjusts your sewing machine for $1. Work guaranteed. Call Lib. 7100.

104 Musical Instruments

PIANO BABY GRAND, GOOD CONDITION. Must Sacrifice Car. 4364.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
The Famous Monarch Noiseless 8
Other Make at Reasonable Rates
Special Offer to Students
American Writing Mach. Co.

GOOD Typewriters, renting 3 months $5. Special rates by week. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 334 Boylston St. Com. 8200.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS, $4.50 comp., power burners, gun type, $55. Modern Mfg., Inc., 33 Stanhope St. Bac. 6100.

OIL BURNERS comp. $4. Cir. Heaters, $11. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Lib. 2972.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

Try Our Best Quality Authentic Spanish Mixture Coal $11.50 a Ton
J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO.
PRO. 3106—KIR. 8085—TRO. 0221

PEOPLES COAL CO.
IMPORTED $10.45 DOMESTIC $13.65
GENEVA 0485-8474

COAL Egg, Stove, Nut $12.50
CORE $10.50
MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7053

COKE $10.65 Egg & Nut Coal $13.50
Stove Coal $13.75 Lump Coal $13.50
71 GAL. GASOLINE $13.50
G. V. CONDON, CO., Cam. 0242.

GUARANTEED CORE $10.45 TON; COAL ALL SIZES $13.50 TON; OIL $9.45 BBL. Tro. 0221.
ACME COAL & CORE CO., 589 Mass.

INTERNATIONAL COKE $10
Montvale quarantee. Malden 2941-M.

CLEAR, hard fireplace wood, oak and birch, $10 per cord. Lib. 6776.

$13.75 cord, R. M. Wheeler, Bolton, Mass.

CORE $10. Briquets $9.25, solt., all lump $8, ½ lump $7.25. 2 ton lots. Com. 9322.

BLACK MAGIC COAL $10.50
MYS. 2500
JAM. 5700

Lumpy $7; 3-4 ton $7.25. Cem. 5532.

WOOD—Fireplace, stove, kindling, $13 cord; prompt service. Beach, Hing. 0370-R.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'35 Plymouth Coach $165—$10 mo.
'35 Ford Sedan, perfect.
PRINCETON MOTORS, SOMerset 0387.

$ '34 FORD TUDOR
'33 CHEVROLET COUPE . . . 195
'32 CHEVROLET COACH . . . 95
'29 BUICK SEDAN . . . 75
FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. ALG. 8378.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
972 Blue Hill Ave. Dor. Gen. 6543

CARS WANTED
Highest Cash Prices Paid. Drive In. 870 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8161.

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We pay the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Nr. Lynnwood St.

Cars Wanted Highest Cash Prices Paid. 292 Broadway, Som. 3328

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S, 1350 Boylston St.

Allan Motors "One Leg Ball Bearing Drive." 225 Instertate Ave. Som. 2155

50 Used Motor Scooters for Sale. Describe fully. Write T 142, Boston American.

"See Briggs for Better Cars."
18 Wrentham Street, Dorchester. Tel. 523

GUARANTEED O. K. Used Cars. John J. Dumser, Inc. Harrison Sq. Res. 3800

AUBURN

'32 AUBURN Sedan, custom built, 8 cyl. Cabriolet. $225. Miss Atkins, 40 Brook St., Laf. 3068.

BUICK

NOYES BUICK—Never Undersold
805 Commonwealth Ave. ST.Adium 3800.

CADILLAC

CADILLAC 1931 sed. 5 pass. Will accept 1929-1930 Ford, cond. 2 T. Beckwith, Gen. 1700.

CHEVROLET

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1933 Chevrolet Master Sed. $515
Has new motor; looks like new; only $15 down, only $2 to $4 weekly. Mr. Robbins, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

$ '32 CHEVROLET CO. offers 139 fine used cars at bargain prices, $12 to $65. 6-day warranty. Don't guess but see many other cars. 977 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6100.

$ '32 Chevrolet Sedan, used $395
Beacon St. cars comfortable rooms, every clean, ready for the road. Home Motor Car Co., 1205 Comm. Ave. Com. 2360—1037 Com. Ave. Aly. 1078

'31 CHEVROLET COACH $105
See this car. Cambridge Garage.
927 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Tro. 1330

'31 CHEVROLET Sedan, driven only a few miles, many accessories including a trunk, tire cover, until April 1st special price, Stanley Harlow Chevrolet, Inc., 340 Main St., Worcester 6087.

1931 Chevrolet Coach. Good tires. $62
Mechanically perfect. Dependable. Has new paint job. Gunmetal finish. Down Stanley Harlow Chevrolet, Inc., 340 Main St., Charlestown 6087.

'31 CHEVROLET De Luxe coach. Gold leaf black finish. Good tires. Upholstery is very clean. Engine is perfect. What do you offer us, we will listen to reason. Hadley Motor Sales, 1 Beacon St., Mal. 1700.

1934 CHEV. COACH $378
GROVE HALL CHEVROLET, Gar. 2300

1933 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6 w. heels; $350. New Homestead Garage Garrison 3284

CHRYSLER

Chrysler '30 De Luxe Sedan $95
4 tires, car almost like new.
974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8135.

ESSEX

ESSEX '31 SEDAN $145
$25 down, balance 12 weekly.
976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8135

FORD

1934 FORD DE LUXE COUPE
Rumble seat, painted black with red wheels. Special upholstery, has body by Fisher, new tires, and heavy duty battery. Motor is in perfect condition and has been thoroughly checked. Guaranteed. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC. 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Highlands 1100.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '31 Ford De Luxe Sedan $415
Heater, defrosters, trunk, tire cover, new tires, new $16 down, only $2 to $4 weekly. Mr. Robbins, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'34 Ford Tudor $350
Mechanically A-1. Tires paint, upholstery very good. Has trunk. Hadley Motor Sales Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8160.

FORD 1935 TUDOR $415
practically new; only 5,000 miles; 18 mo. to pay; longer if you need it. Ford Sales Agency, ALMONT Sales, 916 Dedge Brothers. WALTHAM 1000.

CHEVROLET Tudor Sedan
SQ. CHEV. New motor, tires and paint perfect. 658 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Tro. 1880. Open eves.

T. C. BAKER CO. BROOKLINE
Packard Dealer for 20 years. Authority in the variety, smoked-bottom prices.
1019 Beacon St., Boston. BEA. 1600

FORD '31 TUDOR $145
5 tires like new, mechanically perfect. Original black finish, interior mulberry. 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8161.

'34 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR $395
Has the new Ford V-8 engine, 85 horsepower. Has trunk, heater, and other extras. HUB CHEVROLET CO., 977 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6100.

'34 FORD COUPE, real automobile at the lowest possible cost. Yours for $395. HUB CHEVROLET CO., 977 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6100.

1934 Ford De Luxe Fordor. Has $475
a trunk, heater, and white side wall tires. Hadley Motor Sales Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8160.

$295 Ford 1932 Cloze sed., new paint, new tires, brake and motor in fine condition. Open evenings. NORTH SHORE GARAGE 1000 Broadway, Chelsea. ATLANTIC 0856.

1932 Ford 185" Closed Cab and $250
Stake Body. Tires and motor in first class condition. It is at the Hood Rubber Co., Watertown. Wat. 1700.

PANEL and stake trucks at very attractive prices. Kingsley-Jackson, 240 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

135 Automobile Repairing

Boston Clutch Works All makes auto clutches, re-facing and repairing. Open all night. Tel. Som. 0067.

138 Automobile Insurance

$5 DOWN Fire and Theft
Service. 177 State St. Rm. 605
As Low As 6 Months to Pay
MIS. St., Lib. 7723 eves. Winchester 1850.

139 Automobile Schools

LEARN TO DRIVE. PAY AS YOU LEARN METH AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. Lib. 3450.
COMPLETE driving course $8. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont, Ken. 8363.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, with the Canadian Postal Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston. Main Office, 207 ENGLAND BUILDING. PARAMOUNT LINKING COMPANY.

Subscription

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Lord Reading, Jewish Statesman

THE English government, knowing the value of its intelligent Jewish citizens, honors and rewards them for good services and is well rewarded in turn.

England made Disraeli, a Jew, Prime Minister, and gave him the title of Lord Beaconsfield. He made Queen Victoria Empress of India, brought back "peace with honor" from the Berlin Conference and, incidentally, added Cyprus to England's possessions.

This admirable portrait, by De Laszlo, shows another English Jew of great power, the late Marquess of Reading, in his robes as Viceroy of India.

Lord Reading, formerly Rufus Daniel Isaacs, was born in London 75 years ago. Well educated by his father, Joseph Michael Isaacs, he went to sea as a cabin boy, serving his time on a tramp steamer, seeking adventure. He tried the Stock Exchange, next Law, then entered the service of his government after establishing himself as one of the most brilliant lawyers in England. He was elected to Parliament, became Solicitor-General, then Attorney-General, then Lord Chief Justice of England. First he became "Sir" Rufus Isaacs, then successively a Baron, Viscount, then Earl, finally a Marquess, after serving as Viceroy of India.

The late Marquess of Reading, honored by the British Empire. He began life as Rufus Isaacs.

He came to the United States on a special war mission in 1915 and again, while still Lord Chief Justice, in 1917 and 1918. He was appointed High Commissioner and Special Ambassador to the United States, and his government thanked him for distinguished services.

The intelligence which shines in his face was devoted by Lord Reading to the service of England, his country, and England recognized and rewarded his high ability with high office and great titles. This magnificent portrait, painted for the Government of India, now hangs in the Vice-Regal Palace at Delhi.

Contrast this treatment of a brilliant English Jew with the treatment of similar men in Germany. Compare Lord Reading, for instance, with Professor Fritz Haber, the German scientist, who served his country by perfecting the synthetic production of nitrates, which made it possible for Germany to carry on the war, and was later driven to suicide by the persecutions of the Nazi Government.

Which government, do you think, will outlast the other—that of the Nazis who drive Jews of great ability, like Professor Einstein or Professor Haber, to foreign countries or to suicide; or England, free from racial or religious prejudice, rewarding ability in proportion to its deserts?

Women Can Do Much

New England members should strongly support the campaign of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to stamp out Communism in the United States.

Women's clubs, foremost in the social and civic life of every community, can do much to awaken citizens to the menace of the foreign "isms" that are striking at the roots of democracy in the United States.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

TAKE A CHANCE!

Let's be different this year! Let's be—OURSELVES!

Let's be the selves we once wanted to be—the gay, impudent selves—the brave, reckless selves—the impulsive, generous selves — the trusting, friendly selves. Let's be the selves we wanted to be before caution cooled us and selfishness hardened us and stupidity muddled us—

Elsie Robinson

Let's be the selves we were meant to be—AND LET'S TAKE A CHANCE ON THOSE SELVES!

Let's take this year as a dashing adventure, a red-blooded challenge, and not merely as 12 months of time.

That's the way we took life when we were young—and life was hot and swift and sweet because we took it that way.

Life was full of lovely surprises when we were young because we took a chance with it. Life leaped and sang, and died and danced with stars wreathed in its hair because we took chances with it and with ourselves.

LIFE SAFER NOW

Now life is safer, easier, more comfortable, perhaps—but so much duller. Life drags and crawls now—or sprawls motionless for dreary days.

Take a chance on life again!

Take a chance on yourself again!

TAKE A CHANCE ON LOVING!

People need love so much more than you realize. People are ready for love—ready to give and take love. And you need love. You are withered and cold for lack of love. You are like a cell that is closing in and in . . . crushing your heart. Dare to love! Dare to love abundantly, recklessly, joyously!

TAKE A CHANCE ON LAUGHING!

Don't be so afraid of joy. Don't be so afraid of play. Let yourself be trivial and silly and warm and fresh with fun. Let laughter run through you and sweep you, and shake the dust from your tired mind and heart, as a spring wind runs through the oaks and shakes the leaves of the young birches. LAUGH!

Take a chance on believing!

CAUTIOUS AND AFRAID

You've grown so cautious—so afraid—so doubting and so bitter. Take a chance on faith again . . . faith in life, faith in the Other Fellow, faith in Yourself—and in God. Don't wait until you find someone who's "deserving" of your faith. Don't wait until you have proven that people merit your truth and God is real enough for your belief.

Take a chance on believing that goodness exists in everyone and God exists for us all! Above all, take a chance on Life itself—on Life being worth the living!

Take a chance on failing—on being laughed at—and on being made a fool of.

You can't live life abundantly, yet perfectly. You can't find all the answers without making mistakes. And suppose you do? What's wrong with a mistake? S'matter of fact, we all learn ten times as much from our mistakes as from our successes.

Moreover, if you want popularity, if you want power (and who doesn't) you'll find mistakes will open hearts which success could never open—and give you influence you could never gain by triumphs. Which do you love the more—THE SHINING LIGHT—or the horrible example? The horrible example every time. Take a chance on being a fool—and all the other fools will open their hearts to you.

TAKE A CHANCE ON—ME!

WHY NOT WRITE?

Funny request? Maybe. But now's as good a chance to mention it as any. Here we are, going along together, you and I. Every day I write to you—every day you read me. Or should I? And always we're needing each other.

And how I need you, you'll never know, partner. THEN LET'S GET TOGETHER! Take a chance and write to me! Send me out if you wish—whine or wheeze, grouch or peeve—but take a chance on our being friends—AND I'LL BET YOU WON'T BE SORRY.

Wit a bargain? Then let's go!

Words of Wise

Take care of the minutes, for the hours will take care of themselves.—Chesterfield.

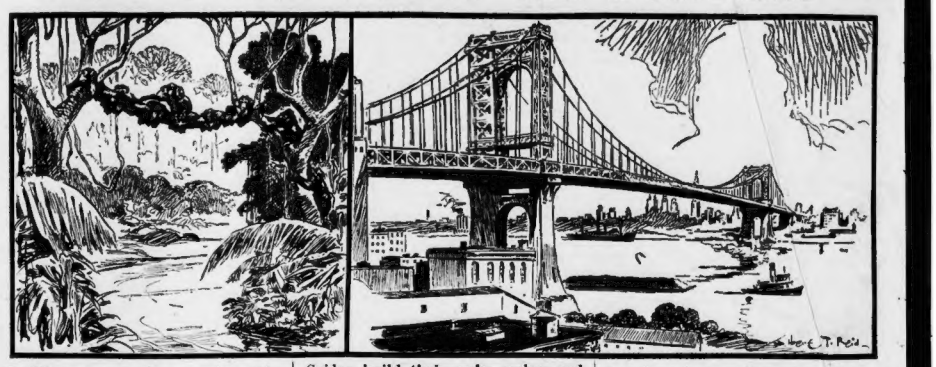
Ready dispatch is the soul of good business.—Lord Chesterfield.

No burden is too heavy that love gives us to carry.—Michael Faraday.

Certain minds will make men's temper explode.—George Eliot.

Obedience is the key that unlocks many a door.—George MacDonald.

ALL LIVING THINGS ARE BUILDERS



Spiders build their webs, monkeys and men their bridges.

LIFE, human and animal, contains within itself the irresistible tendency TO BUILD.

Birds build their nests, wild animals dig out burrows in the ground, bees build marvelous, scientifically exact combs to store their honey, spiders build their webs, tiny creatures below the water build coral reefs that become great islands; all life from the lowest to the highest carries on the process of building, and MAN, the supreme builder, rising from the mud hut to the skyscraper, builds also his civilization as he passes upward through the ages.

In this interesting picture the artist contrasts powerfully the BUILDING of BRIDGES, enabling men and the animals to escape from their environment and wander over the earth.

Children read of the "monkey bridges" that the creatures so strangely resembles us throw across forest streams, temporary structures made of the living animals' own bodies. The strongest of the horde form this bridge, one holding on to the other, swinging the living chain outward and across the water from some high branch.

The weaker and the young ones of the tribe cross safely, the bridge drops downward to the farther shore and is no more.

Man builds bridges of wood, stone, steel and concrete to last through generations. The drawbridge leading to the castle across the moat, to be hauled up at the enemy's approach, created safety for one stage of civilization. The principal bridge-builder, or *pontifex*, throwing bridges across the Tiber, was the man of most importance to ancient Rome in the primitive days, and the ancient title *pontifex maximus* still survives in one of the titles borne by the head of the great Catholic church, the "supreme pontiff."

Man achieved his first independence when he built his first "moving" bridge, the original boat, a hollow log, on which he could pass back and forth over wide stretches of water, for which his imagination could conceive no possible other bridge.

The red Indians that once inhabited Manhattan Island where the City of New York stands now, with its skyscrapers, went back and forth across the rivers that surround the island in their canoes of bark. They could not have dreamed nor could the early white men have conceived it possible that, one day, bridges of a single span would be thrown across those wide rivers, first the original Brooklyn Bridge, across the East River, and now the great Washington Bridge that in one beautiful arch man's genius has thrown across the wide stretch of the North River.

And all this is the product of man's imagination, his power of THOUGHT.

His primitive ancestor thought, "How car I cross that stream with my family, children and household goods?" He THOUGHT, and the first bridge came.

He continued *thinking*, and THOUGHT AND TIME ACCOMPLISHED ALL THAT HE NOW POSSESSES.

And today with his flying machine he bridges the ocean's themselves, conquering distance and time.

As he has risen from the birch bark canoe on an inland lake to the airplane in the sky, so he will rise from his present state of poverty, anxiety, cruelty and war to real civilization.

And THOUGHT AND IMAGINATION will supply the bridge and the power to carry him.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 18—I notice the restaurant called The Flying Trapeze has given up its name. It may have been an excellent eatery. I wouldn't know. But the name was too prophetic. Most of us dining out have been expecting any day to have a flying trapezist kerplop in our soup.

O. O. McIntyre

If one has ever missed half a Kirsten Flagsted aria because the moron behind insisted on eating peanut brittle with a defective plate, there should be an appreciation of how a hungry New Yorker feels when the deft Oscar an adagio dance turns his steaming onion soup into consomme gele.

Too many cooks may spoil the broth in the kitchen but in many dining rooms it's something else. More than once I've poised a fork for an exquisite jab into a noisette au veau when swish! all lights flashed out. Except a baby spot for a husky who could sing as well in the dark.

There are restaurants — the Ritz, Colony and Moneta's, for instance—where the cuisine is such there is no need to divert attention. Food itself takes the center of the stage and the bows. One does not have to bring along a flashlight and chafing dish. Only an appetite.

Expert pampering of a robust appetite is one of the agreeable arts. Such as the studied expectancy of a waiter captain slowly lifting the silver covering from the entree. Or anticipating the want of a condiment. Or the magic whisking away of bones from fish or fowl just as they begin to look mussy.

Dining with Ray Long, Leon Gordon, and Otis Ralston in shadowy Foyot's one evening I glanced up inquiringly at a waiter, trying to think of the name of a meat sauce I had run across for the first time the day before. He bounded off to one of those 17th century bleeding sideboards and returned with it. Rather conclusive proof of mental telepathy.

The calloused agnostic cannot visit the Cathedral of St. John the Divine without experiencing exalted reverence. More than any other structure in town it mitigates by its vastness the specious charge of metropolitan indifference to the spiritual. Nowhere in the scatter-brained storm of complex city living is the inevitable vortex of calm so pronounced.

The vaulted corridors, cool colonnades, stately pillars, all tinged by the roseate glow from serene figures leaded into lofty windows, blend an aura of mysticism that lends to gray stone a very soul. One can almost behold the materially warped expanding spiritually as they enter.

Only one other vista I have seen is comparable to St. John's when a gathering dusk is shifting shadows. This is from the Blue Ridge Mountains in the Fall after ascending from the valley of the Shenandoah.

It offers an exquisite homeliness, an October fire sacredness and the shelter of a tradition every American should hug these days when cherished things totter.

I'm hankering for a musical movie or stage show with an all Dutch background — windmills. Vollendam costumes, taffy braids, swingy waltzes, the tick-tock of wooden shoes and lyrical nuances that symbolize the ebb and flow of the Zuyder Zee.

My enduring worship of Christie MacDonald was incubated by her performance in "Miss Hook of Holland." Many nights I perched high in the gallery overwhelmed by the futilities of a calf love and the irony of being an $18-a-week reporter. A few years ago at Laura Cobb's I met Miss MacDonald, whom the years brush ever so lightly. The gold of callow idolatry had not tarnished in a closeup.

I would still like to be sitting up yonder as she skipped to the footlights, arms akimbo, clogs in light tap, thrilling us with a song that seemed to lick out like the forks of a clear white flame.

In the next block is a saintly J. M. Barrie type, whose gracious acts may never be frescoed in windows or inspire a shaft to beacon his goodness. Yet he goes his way, aiding those in need and without hope of reward, a pinion of faith. This morning he was distressed. An acquaintance, a writer I'm sorry to say, he had befriended, robbed him of quite a sum. "If only I can keep it from his wife and daughter," he said. Thought of revenge had never entered his head.

The Gift of Laughter Gone?

By Winifred Black

Kerry and Madge are sitting by the fire in the living room, discussing the difference between the Nazi idea and the Socialist notion of things. They will sit and argue until 11 o'clock tonight and neither of them will laugh nor dream of smiling.

Madge isn't a day over 20 and Kerry is about 25. I think they think they are in love with each other in a kind of detached "intellectual" fashion and this is the way they act about it. No, they are not freaks. There are thousands of young people like them all over this weird, distracted, worried country of ours today.

What have the girls and the young fellows done with the gift of laughter? They seem to have forgotten all about it, don't they? They all look so worried and serious, and they are trying to solve all the problems of the universe in an hour or two's discussion.

Poor souls! I'm sorry for them. I am indeed. I can look back and remember a time when life was nothing but a huge, joyous joke, can't you, Madame Middle-Age? What fools we were, to be sure, we gay, young rascals, and what a glorious, gay, friendly, irresponsible, joyous thing we made of life!

I'm so glad we lived when we could be poor and young together and drink deep of the cup of life, the joy, the sorrow, the storm and the stress, and never lose for one melancholy instant the zest for it all.

What have they done with the joy of living, these poor young souls who think they have to have a motor car, a fur coat, a snappy golf outfit and tickets to the opera—or die and be buried in an unmarked grave? What was it we used to sing?

"When love is young, all the world seems gay."

But, somehow, when I see these solemn young couples discussing birth control, capital punishment and all the rest of it, it seems to me that when love is young, all the world seems gloomy these days.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

The most mystifying thing about women, to the average man, is that the dumber they are, the smarter they are—if you get what I mean. In other words, the less brilliant a woman's intellect, the more her intuition works overtime.

It is no trouble at all for a man to fool a woman whose mind is wrapped up in her work and whose thoughts are somewhere off in the luminous void instead of checking up on him.

But just let him try to deceive little innocent-eyed baby-face, once she gets the notion that he is two-timing her. He might as well go in for something easy, like fooling Scotland Yard or an ace G-man.

She knows all the answers! And she can lead up to them with such a sweet, naive smile, that the first thing he knows he's backed against the wall, "confessing" something that he had never meant to tell her. Even when he's as innocent as a newborn kitten, he finds himself making "admissions" of something that sounds just like guilt.

With the simple twist of a sentence, she can tangle him all up in his own alibis, until he sees no way of ending the third degree except to plead guilty and take the rap.

If a man values his personal freedom, he had better pick a wife with some Big Interest, who has no time for keeping tabs on him. But it is foolish for any man to marry a dumbbell under the impression that he is going to "lead his own life" —and fool "Baby"!

Behind Battle Lines

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Gerald Nye summons J. P. Morgan before his Senate Munitions Committee and seeks to make out his case that the loans by the American bankers as fiscal agents for the allied powers were the real cause of America's entry into the World War.

Edwin C. Hill

At the same time, Philip Gibbs and England's Royal Commission on Private Manufacture of Arms delve into the part of the mysterious Basil Zaharoff as a war-maker by reason of his hold on Vickers, Ltd.

Linked with the investigations are the timely questions of sanctions and neutrality. The North Dakota Senator, Mr. Nye, has gotten his teeth deeply into this bone of contention as to who and what caused the war. He hangs on with the tenacity and zeal of a La Follette Progressive and he doesn't mean to let go.

FIRST HAND KNOWLEDGE

Sir Philip Gibbs' hatred of war was acquired first-hand. He won his reputation and his knighthood by his despatches as a correspondent with the British forces in France. With a vividness and a detail unsurpassed, he painted the day-by-day chronicle of the war.

As to Zaharoff, I doubt Sir Phillip will get much beneath the surface on the doings of that aged gentleman. The German novelist, Robert Neumann, has just tried it with no startling success. His book, "Zaharoff, the Armamenta King," tells us not so much that is new about Sir Basil, but a good deal about how difficult it is to track him down.

His birthplace, his parentage and his age remain unknown. He must be eighty, and he must be fabulously wealthy, since his profits for the World War out of Vickers alone amounted to $170,000,0000. Mr. Neumann is certain that Zaharoff, in 1877, began selling guns to the Greeks and to Turks with which to kill each other, and for which he received $25 a week.

There is no question but that Europe should do something about its armaments ring. There may be no question that the United States should do something about the financing of foreign ware from this country. But there is, in my mind, a big question as to whether we should rush headlong into legislation to prevent wars at a time when our judgment may be biased by current warfare and current investigation.

CAUTION NECESSARY

We have had war for at least 5000 years and perhaps we should spend at least one year of calm and careful consideration of the steps which will keep us out of the next.

We did not remain calm and collected in 1914, and we don't seem to be doing so in 1936. It may be recalled that in discussing the inevitableness of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict last September it was pointed out in these columns that England was asking our intervention, whereas, in an exactly similar case, that of the Japanese invasion of China, she had refused to join Secretary Stimson in a protest note.

It is interesting to note that the same point is raised in France today by those who refuse to follow England to the limit in applying sanctions. Andre Tardieu, asserting that ever since the World War France had attempted in vain to organize a rational machinery of sanctions within the League of Nations, adds:

"Sanctions, when organized in advance and consequently en masse, can prevent war. On the contrary, the application of improvised sanctions may, by reason of their dubiousness, lead to war."

This paragraph is as true for us as it is for Europe. History will tell us, too, that the United States was impoverished and its trade paralyzed early in the 19th century when Thomas Jefferson invoked the Embargo Act; because warring nations were interfering with our ships. And on top of it we had the War of 1812.

A sound and sane neutrality policy can keep us out of war and let the world know beforehand where we stand. A policy, based on the fantastic altruism with which we are cursed, can get us into wars and into fighting other people's wars. Let's be sound and sane and also strong enough to protect our rights and our trade.

Todays Text: "As thy days so shall thy strength be."—Deuteronomy 33:35. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Henry L. Wriston, Methodist minister, Boston.*